JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1903.

COAL DEALERS EXONERATED

Committee of Legislature Does Not Blame the Retail Men of the State.

AFTER MINE MEN

Would Compel Agents to Report Supply Three Times a Year, and Prices.

(By Staff Correspondent.) Madison, Feb. 23.—The legislative coal investigation committee, appointed to inquire into the reason "why the people of the state cannot get coal," will make its report to the legislature this week. Chairman J. J. McGillivray has already drafted a report, copies of which he has sub-mitted to the other members of the committee, with the request that any changes to be suggested be reported at a meeting of the committee to be held Tuesday. It is evident from talk already heard from the other committeemen that unless some ma-terial changes are made a minority report will be submitted.

The report, as drafted by Chairman McGillivray, finds that the shortage of anthracite coal in the state this year amounts to about 600,000 tons, that the main cause of the shortage was the fallure of the line owners and rallegade corporated. mine owners and railroads connected with the mines to ship sufficient with the mines to ship sufficient thony's German Catholic church hard coal by water before navigation Marinette today. closed, due in part to a combination by the mine owners and railroads connected with the mines, and partly with the strike at the mines, which cut off the supply of coal; that the price of hard coal is regulated by the mine owners through their agents in mine owners through their agents in all cases, and that the retail dealers are unable to govern the price that hard coal should be sold for; that the rise in price is due to ne extra price at the mines; that the Madison coal dealers, who are independent dealers, have supplied the people of Madison with coal cheaper than dealers in other parts of the state; that there has been great instate; that there has been great inconvenience to business and hard-ship to citizens from the rise in price, but that little real suffering has been caused in Wisconsin; that the railroads in Wisconsin are in no way to blame for the conditions that exist; that there does exist between the mine owners and the railroads connected with the mines an understanding to establish a uniform price on hard coal, and to regulate the quantity to be supplied in this state; that the coal dealers' association of Wisconsin and Illinois is formed purely for social purposes, and has nothing to do with fixing the price of coal or the quantity to be sold. The report in conclusion recommends "that such legislation be enacted as "that such legislation be enacted as will compel the agents of the mine owners doing business in this state to report to the secretary of state the cost of hard and soft coal on the docks of the state and at the mines, and the cost of transportation from the mines to the docks, and the selling price, together with the cost of transportation from the mines to the docks, and the selling price, together with the mines to the docks, and the selling price, together with the mines to the docks.

La Follette's Veto
Gov. LaFollette's veto of the bill
providing for 21 extra legislative employes furnished the legislative sensation of the week, other features connected with it being the strong effort made to pass the bill over his veto, the ignorance professed by several of the assemblymen as to whether the bill provides for seven or twenty-one new employes, the admission of Chairman Root of the state LAWTON'S MEMORY affairs committee, and the man who introduced the bill, that its recommendation by the committe was due to pressure from people who wanted jobs, and by the action of Mr. Cady, chairman of the judiciary committee and the accredited floor leader, and a warm supporter of the governor, in speaking voting for the passage of

the bill over the governor's veto.

The anti-lobby, which sought to make it a crime to use "personal influence" in securing legislative votes, was electrocuted in the assembly Friday, without a voice or vote in its favor. Its author, Mr. Irvine, had secured its reference in order to have a bearing before the serving the control of the serving before the serving t to have a hearing before the committee voted unanimously to recommend it for indefinite postponement, and the report was unanimously sustained. The bill reported to carry out the recommendations made About Princess by Gov. La ollette in his message, but it was "too strong" even for the best of the administration men. "Why." said one of them, "it wouldn't be safe for me to ask another member by Gov. La ollette in his message, but it was "too strong" even for the best of the administration men. "Why," said one of them, "it wouldn't be safe for me to ask another member to vote for one of my bills with such ing of Princess Louise and its cause, a law in force." W. A. B.

Miles Cines Chier Jeseph. Washington, Feb. 23.-Lieutenan General Miles gave a luncheon at his residence in honor of his active foe of the late '70's, Chief Joseph, the noted Bubonic Plague is Discovered in Bar Nez Perce warrior. Mrs. Miles and several other women were present.

of his tribesmen. All unsold plne, including 300,000,000 feete on the Bad River reserva-tion was sold to a Wausau company for \$2,400,000.

Chief Joseph was accompanied by two

HISTORIC BOAT BOYACA SINKS

Ancient Panama Gun Boat Goes to the Bottom at Port Bethsake.

Panama, Fob. 23.—(Special).—It is reported here that the historic gunboat Boyaca, while entering the narrow and rocky channel of the port of Bethasabe, struck a rock and sank. The Boyaca left here last week with The Boyaca left nere hast week with Bishop Junguito on board. A number of the sailors did not wish to go owing to the fact that she broke her mast while coaling, which the men considered an in omen. All of those on board were saved. The government of the saved of t those on board were saved. The government has sent an expidition to re cover the cannons which were on board the ship, but it is said that the vessel cannot be floated.

RELIEF PARTY REACHES TRAINS

Passengers of Snow-Bound Trains Are Given Food by Relief Parties.

(Special By Scripps McRae) St. John's, New Foundland, 23.—Relief parties have reached the snow bound passenger trains in the Interior and have supplied them with

STATE NOTES

The senate at Washington confirmed the nomination of Meiklejohn as postmaster

A contract calling for the delivery of \$5,000 watch cases and 75,000 watch movements by the Remington Watch company of Appleton has been close...

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. J. J. Fox, vicar general of Green Bay will bless the new stations of the cross at St. An-

August Frank of Appleton, fireman on the Northwestern railway, has effected a settlement with the com-

pany for \$6,000 damages for injuries received last May.

The funeral of Thomas H. Wilcox at New Lisbon was attended by many high officials of the Milwaukee road. He has been for many years the sta-tion agent of the company.

A crusade against expectoration is about to be started in Milwaukee by club (women of that city who hope to secure the passage of an ordinance to prohibit the nulsance.

The report that General E. S. Bragg has been seriously ill on his voyage from San Francisco to Hong Kong has been given little credence by relatives in Fond du Lac.

John Lyons, 65 years of age, was killed near his home at Merrill. He was hauling wood when his horse ran away, throwing him under the wheels killing him almost instatuly.

Prof. William A. Scott, director of the school of commerce at Madison.

states that he has received more applications for graduates to fill responsible positions than he can fill.

It is now a settled face that the Green Bay street rallway will shortly be extended so that DePero will have the advantage of an interurban ane. A franchise has been drawn up and

and the cost of transportation from the mines to the docks, and the selling price, together with a statement of the amount of hard and soft coal on hand on the first day of May, August and November of each year."

La Follette's Veto

a fit of despondency.

Julius Kortemier of Racine, aged Caracas and before leaving was given a private reception by the Emperor.

CARNIVAL SEASON

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Over the head. over the head.

A record for speedy divorce Outgamle county was established in the circuit court at Appleton when Flora Huer was divorced from John Muer in four minutes and forty-five seconds, receiving \$200 alimony and \$20 a month for a year,

IS KEPT GREEN

Statue Is Erected in His Honor on Battlefield of San

Mateo. (Special By Scripps-McRac.) illa, Feb. 23.—Two hundred Manila, Feb. 23.—Two troops and hundreds of marched in a procession that unveiled the Lawton monument, marking -e spot where he was killed at San Ma-

WILL MAKE KNOWN COURT SCANDAL

Louise.

MEXICAN POLICE IN QUARANTINE

racks and Force Goes to Observation Ward.

(Special By Scripps McRae)
Mazatlan, Feb. 23.—One case
the plague has developed in the barracks of the police and the whole several mills will remain idle until force has been sent to the observatible gravel swept into the raceway is tion ward to avoid any danger.

QUAKE SHAKES ISLAND OF GUAM

from the Unexpected Force of the Shaking Ground.

SIX INCHES HIGHER A MODEL CITIZEN

land Rises Half a Foot- Great Chasms Open Everywhere.

(Special By Scripps-McRac.) Honolulu, Feb. 23.—Naval Governor on his way to the United States and reports that the Island of Guam has been visited with a most devastating and violent earthquake that was ever

Raises Level He reports that the level of the island was raised six inches and that great chasms have broken out all over the surface making the travel very dangerous along the old road-ways.

The natives he says are panic stricken and run about the country screaming with terror at each new discovery of the work of nature. Bulldings were shaken down all over

FOUR THOUSAND MEN ARE READY

Macedonian Leader Has a Large Belgium Said To Have No Just Claims Force Ready for Service

at Once.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.) Vienna, Feb. 23.—It is reported that the Macedonian Leader Sarafoff has organized within the last few days several well organized bands of Bul-Four thousand men in all are now in the field.

BALK AT HIGH SPEED CLAUSE

Builders Refuse to Take Contracts for Fast, Big Ships of the Cu-

nard Line.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)
London, Feb. 23.—The Cunard steamship line is having great difficulty in obtaining builders to con-tract for the proposed new boats they purpose building owing to the speed rate they will require.

NEW MINISTER FOR VENEZUELA

Germany Sends Its New Representative to South American

Republic.
(Special By Scripps-McRae.)

Berlin, Feb. 23.—The new German minister has started for his duties at

ON IN PARIS

City is Wild with the Delights of the Ante-Lent Celebraions.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.) Paris, Feb. 23 .- The city is in the midst of its carnival and the streets are crowded with maskers of all sorts and riots are frequent.

DEVASTATING FLOOD SWEEPS SHELTON, CONN.

Three Reservoirs Outside of Town Break and Cause \$100,000 Damage -Many Narrow Escapes.

Derby, Conn., Feb. 23.-The breaking of three reservoirs in the town of Shelton caused damage estimated at between \$75,000 and \$100,000 and there were several unrrow escapes. from death.

There are three reservoirs situated on a hill in the western part of the town. In some unknown manner a hole was broken in the largest reservolr. The rush of water soon increased the hole to immense proportions and the water flowed down to the reservoirs below. These were unable to withstand the pressure and their walls gave way, giving the water a free path to town.

The torrent tore a great gully 110 feet long and thirty feet wide through Howe avenue. Logs, trees and huge cakes of ice were carried along and crashed into several buildings.

Street railroad tracks and telephone and telegraph poles were torn up and strewn about in confusion. The reservoirs will have to be rebuilt, and this, with the property loss, it is belleved, will make the loss \$100,000. Several mills will remain idle until removed.

SENATOR HOAR ON WASHINGTON

Natives Flee in Terror Venerable Massachusetts Statesman Talks to Union League in Chicago Today.

Surface of Center of the Is-|Says That No Nation Ever Had So Perfect a Citizen as the United States Can Claim.

> (Special By Scripps-McRac.) Chicago, Ill., Feb. 23.—ceorge Washington's birthday was celebrated at the Union League with a banquet at which Senator Hoar of Massachusetts was the principal orator of the occasion.

Pays Tribute The venerable statesman paid a beautiful tribute to the life, character and influence upon history of Washington and held him up to the

coming generation as a model of true citizenship for them to follow. Stands Alone

In the course of his remarks he said that he did not know a nation that posessed or ever had possessed such a man as Washington as a model citizen and as a model man. His remarks were warmly received.

VENEZUELA LAYS CLAIM TO ROBBERY

Against the Little Republic.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.) Caracas, Feb. 23.-Venezuelan pa

pers call the claim made by Belgium as a fraud and say that the claims are based upon steals that took place when General Crespo was president and took money from Belgium for concession he never granted.

D. A. R. IN SESSION AT WASHINGTON

Twelfth Continental Congress Crowd Chases Theatre This

Morning.

(Special By Scripps-Meltae.) Washington, Feb. 23.—Enthusiastic post delegates to the twelfth continental congress of Daughters of the American Revolution are crowding Chase's theater this morning. The sessions began at nine o'clock.

TO DIVIDE SEA FOR LOST GOLD

Italian Invents an Egg Shaped Boat to Search Sea's Bot-

Rome, Feb. 23.—An egg shaped boat has been invented by an Italian lying companies with the protective which will be used in delving treasure buried in the ocean for by

BELGIAN TREATY SOON SIGNED

wrecked vessels.

Word from Brussels States That Country Will Receive Its Money with Others.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.) London, Feb. 23 .- It is stated in Brussels that the treaty for payment of Belgian claims by Venezuela will be signed during the next few days.

TEACHES FARMERS TO RAISE MORE CORN

Illinola Man Instructs Iowa Agricultur ists How to Increase Output of Their Farms.

Ames, Iowa, Feb. 23.—In the bellef that he possessed knowledge which would add \$15,000,000 to the value of lowa's annual corn crop P. G. Holden. bonanza farmer in Illinois, left a po-sition worth \$15,000 a year to become an instructor in the Iowa Agricultural college here at \$3,000 a year. He is now professor of agronomy in this inalltution,

Unless the faculty and trustees of the college are mistaken Prof. Holden will accomplish all that he set out to do for lowa corn raisers. He proposes to make a much larger number of blades of corn grow where a smaller number has grown before; to raise lowa's annual crop, in short, 50,000, 000 bushels.

An Ann Arbor graduate, skilled chemist and scientific botanist, he was manager of the famous Funk Brothers' farm in Illinois for several years, where he raised 7,500 acres of corn. It produced when he took charge just about 300,000 bushels or more. Every year thereafter he raised 350,000 bushels or more.

Few Russians Own Land. The farmers of Russia own 35,000-000 acres out of 267,000,000 acres.

WOULD EXCLUDE CUBAN WEED

France to Begin Cultivation of Tobacco in Its Own Colonies.

23.-(Special).-The government is putting a project on foot to cultivate tobacco in the French colonies of Cochin China, Madagascar and the Congo, in the hope of crowding the Cuban product out of the market. Tracts of land answering the required conditions have been acquired and the Frechmen who have had experience in Cuba have been engaged to cultivate them. As the

sale of tobacco is a government mo-nopoly, the Havana product can be wholly excluded while the public likes the change or not.

TURKEY MUST NOT DELAY THE TIME

Austrian and Russian Ambassadors Hand Vizier the Date for Resnonses to Begin.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.) Constantinople, Feb. 23.—The Austrian and Russian ambassadors have presented to the grand vizier the exact date which they demand for reforms in Macedonia to be enforced.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Clubs and societies of Chicago hon-ored Washington's birthday by banquets, entertainments and addresses Harvard men at their forty-sixth annual dinner listened to an address by President Elliott.

Dr. Palmer, Andrew Carnegie's family physician, belittled the seriousness of Mr. Carnegie's reported illness. John Fallon, a special watchman

employed by the Santa Fe railroad in Chicago was run over and killed. Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago says he will soon make an announcement whether he will enter the mayoralty

John D. Rockefeller's plans for pathological research are to be made world-wide in scope and contemplate the expenditure of millions of dal-

George Smith of Chicago found dead in bed with a rubber tube In his mouth, the other end connect-The senate devoted practically all of its time Saturday to a consideration of the Panama canal treaty

in executive session. A panic is spreading among the students of Cornell university at Ith-

aca. New York, owing to the epidemic of typhold fever. Over a score of deaths have resulted. An anonymous gift of \$150,000 has been made to Cornell university for the foundation of a pension fund for Cornell's professors as they become

too old for active work. Chief of Police O'Nelli says that the fact that the teachings of minlsters of the gospel are losing

force is largely responsible for the many murders in Chicago. The Chicago Strap Hangers' League has made a plea that longer street car straps be furnished for the bene-fit of women with short arms who

are unable to hang on the present loops. It is expected that Chicago traction negotiations will be resumed soon after March 2, when a sufficeint de-posit of stock is made by the under-

A raise of \$100 a year for Chicago police patrolmen was agreed upon by the Chicago council finance commit-tee, and an effort will also be made to grant a smill increase to the fire

Mrs. Carrie Vaughan of Chicago secured a divorce from her hoard of Trade husband, the jury refusing oo believe the charges made against her in a cross-bill and finding that the "Jack" lovingly referred to her in her diary was a myth.

department.

POPE FEEDS A THOUSAND POOR

Pontiff Gives Dinner at the Vatican-There is Great Rejoiding Shown.

(Special By Scripps-McRae)
Rome, Feb. 23.—The Pope yesterday entertained the poor of Rome at a huge banquet. He also gave a a huge banquet. He also special dinner to the clergy.

KEDIVES SISTER TRIES SUICIDE

Failing She Leaves Egypt to Marry an Italian Connt Soon.

(Special By Scripps-McHae) Cairo, Fe. 23.—Princess Tousson, sister of the Kedive attempted suicide. Failing in this she left Egypt to marry an Italian count.

ROYAL LEVEE IS HELD AT PALACE

The First of the Present Season by King Edward-Americans Present.

(Special By Scripps-McRac.) London, Feb. 23.-King Edward

held his first levee of the season at Buckingham palace today. Among the guests were many prominent Americans.

CITY BOND ISSUE WAS ILLEGAL

NUMBER 298

Decision of the Supreme Court on Saturday Seriously Affects Janesville.

\$90,000 THE TOTAL

This Includes Library Site

and City Hall Building ... City Need Not Worry. According to a decision handed down last Saturday by the supreme court in a case in which the city of

Appleton was interested, the entire Janesville bond issue of \$90,000 for the library site, the city hall site and the construction of the city hall is lliegal. There are two sections of the stat-utes in regard to cities issuing bonds, one of which says that the hond issue must be submitted to a vote of the people and the other that they can be issued under a section of the uni-form charter. Janesville has adopted this section of the uniform charter, and the bond issue was made under this section, and the bonds

under this section, and the bonds were submitted to some of the foremost bond lawyers in this country who declared that they were all right.

The Decision

The supreme court in their decision say that both of these sections must be read together and that the bonds in order, to be legal must be submitted to a vote of the people and a three-fourths vote is necessary. Under this ruling the entire issue made by the city is illegal.

Course Open
In order to legalize the issue, the
matter will have to be brought before the legislature and a curative act passed to protect the present holders of the bonds. There is very little question that under the present conditions of affairs if the question was submitted to a vote of the people that the entire issue of \$90,000 would be repudiated, and the purchasers would lose their money.

is Not Alone
Janesville is not be only city in the state that is affected by this decision as a great many others have issued improvement bonds under the charter and have not submitted it to a vote of the people. Beloit is up against the same proposition and has about \$65,000 in bonds outstanding that were not submitted to a vote of the people.

The First Bond issue
The first bond issue made by this
city was \$65,000 and was to cover the city was \$65,000 and was to cover the library site, the city hall site and the construction of the city hall. Later it was found that this bond issue was not sufficient to cover the expense or building the city hall and an additional \$25,000 was raised. The city was already paid something like \$3,000 of these bonds so that there is in the neighborhood of \$87,000 still outstanding.

Burnee's Opinion City Attorney Burpee in speaking of the matter this morning, said that while every possible care was taken to have the issue legal and the opinions of some of the best bond lawyers untry secured, this decision of the supreme court undoubtedly in-validated the whole issue.

Beloit's Situation City Attorney J. C. Rood, of Be-leit said they were up against the same proposition and would have to petition the legislature to pass a curative act to make the issue legal. In reality the city has no cause to work but the research to the city has no cause to worry but the present holders the bonds are the ones who will have to look out. There is no inclination on the part of the city to repudiate the bonds. There will have to be some action taken to make them legal.

SEND A GOLDEN INVITATION

Black Hills Mining Men Forward a Unique Note to Roosevelt.

Lead, S. D., Feb. 23,-What is designated as a golden invitation has been extended by the Black Hills Mining Men's association to President Roosevelt asking him to attend the mining congress to be held here next September. The invitation is engraved on a slab of 18-carat Black Hills gold, five inches long by two and three-quarters wide. It has been forwarded to the South Dakota delegation at Washington, by whom it will be presented to the president,

Dogs as Beasts of Burden.

Rev. Jacob Kurtz recently caused a sensation in Pennsylvania by driving from Chambersburg to York, fiftythree miles in a small cart, which was drawn by two large dogs. The dogs did not seem to mind it, and the parson evidently enjoyed it, for he made almost as good time as he could have made with a horse.

No Bath, Ito Wife.

Among the Turks bath money forms an item in every marriage contract, the husband engaging to allow his wife a certain sum for bathing purposes. Should it be withheld sho has only to go before the cadi and turn her slipper upside down, and if the complaint be not then redressed it is a ground for divorce.

DRAWS LESSONS IN PATRIOTISM

WASHINGTON'S LIFE OUGHT TO INSPIRE AMERICANS.

CIVIC DUTIES ARE OUTLINED

Patriotic Societies Hear a Masterly Sermon by Rev. J. H. Tippett, Sunday Evening.

Corrupt National and municipal gov ernment; the non-enforcement of laws; the blasting power of the liquor traffic, the carefully planned campaign by the enemies of the public schools; the legislation against the teaching of the Bible in the public schools, detailed publication of crime schools, detailed publication of crime in the newspapers; suggestive illustrations; indecent advertisements and a hideous divorce system were among the eveils which the Rev. J. H. Tippett called upon the American people to correct in the name of Washington and natriotism. Washington and patriotism.

Guests of Honor

His powerful appeal was delivered at the Sunday evening service at Court Street M. E. church at which members of W. H. Sargent Post, No 20, G. A. R., W. H. Sargent W. R. C., No. 21 and the local camp of Sons of Vet-21 and the local camp of Sons of Veterans were honored guests. The service was a patriotic one, being an appropriate observance of the anniversary of the birth of George Washington. His portrait, draped with a silken flag, adorned the pulpit plat-

The musical program, rendered by the excellent quartet choir, was especially inspiring. The quartet included Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Yates, Missing and Control of the choice o cluded Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Yates, Missietta Nott and George' G. Paris and they sang "America" to a new arrangement of music by Herbert Johnson and "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." The organ voluntaries, played by Miss Edith Warner, were also patriotic selections.

An Elegient Sermon

An Eloquent Sermon For his text the Rev. Tippett chose the twentieth verse of the 147th "He hath not dealt so with After reviewing the any nation." colonial conditions which led up the war of the revolution, the heroic career of Washington as a patriot and a leader through all of the trying days of the war until the final victory came the speaker paid high tribute to the man who stands linked to the American republic in unbroken union.

Tribute to Washington.
The heart of humanity can find for him no truer title than the father of his country; the heart of America no prouder name than the founder of Its liberties. Great in war, great in peace, great in the hearts of his countrymen he stands, forever above the clouds, the one colossal creative character of American history.

Tribute was then paid to Washington as a statesman, to his great service to America during the establishment of the new government and to his wise administration—as president. He was the servant of the people for forty years and he lwas the purest of all the best models of true patriotism. He trusted in God and the people. There is no safer tribunal, no surer reliance than in decrees.

Three Undying Names

After more than one hundred years of national life there are three great names that stand out, above all, supreme—the names of Washington, of Lincoln and of Grant. If Washington established the republic, Lincoln and Grant saved it. They are the three great names that shall never perish as long as this republic endures. Such names must give to the American people a higher estimate of the dignity of national affairs and of what should be the intellectual and moral worth of those who conduct

It should be made an incentive to purthe name of his guests. Card playify patriotic sentiment. There are ing was the principal amusement of millions of people in America who are the evening, the principal amusement of millions of people in America who are the evening, the prizes going to Mrs. not thoroughly Americanized. Men Wm. Mason and George Slater, first; with there may be kindled in their hearts a sentiment of supreme loyality to the land of Washington and freshments were served at the close of underlying develops to the the transfer of the early garage served at the close of underlying devotion to that mag of which links us to a glorious past and all. a more giorious future.

The Saloon Evil In the days of Washington, reverence for law was held by the peo-ple Today it is anything but universal The one weak spot in American life is our municipal government. Too often it is a weak and wicked compromise with lawlessness. The liqnor traffic is the most potent promoter of evil and yet—all the Christian for-ces combined have less innuence with the city government than the saloon keepers and the saloon element. saloon influence has grown to such proportions that the liquor question is fast becoming a question Even more dangerous our institutions than the liquor traific is an official who neglects to enagainst the Sunday saloons.
Other Dangers

warning because of the wealth and the equally boundless desire for enjoyment which prevails. He spoke against the detailed publication of suicide in murder, which should be a criminal offense because crime is epidemic; against flashy literature, improper advertising and divorce

Protect the School His greatest plea was for the pub-lic schools, the grandest in the the He deplored the exclusion of the Bible from the schools and declared that it is at the peril of society

the sake of the country's intelligence, EXTOLS FATHER

prosperity and virtue.

Future May Be Bright

It should be the unswerving purpose of every Christian patriot to carry or every Christian patriot to early into public duty a faithfulness in some measure like his beneath whose peerless splendor the American people serious splendor the American people SERMON.

REV. J. T. HENDERSON'S TIMELY Price List of a Chicago Firm Has Been Received by a Janesbegan their uncertain life. It should be the national resolve to have not only a new birth of freedom but a only a new ourm of freedom but a new birth of political decency and dis-nity. Then we may hope to see more brains and less "boodle" in the sen-ate of the United States, more patriotism and less partisanship in the civil service, more conscience and less cor-ruption in municipal and state arruption in municipal and state affairs, more scriptural politics everywhere and ultimately no saloon politics anywhere.

Should Be Leval

Should Be Loyal
America is for Americans and the man who is not willing to sacrifice ais language for liberty is not fit to be a citizen of the United States. A supreme loyal patriotism to this hest, kindest most loyable wavers. In honor of the birthday of the Father of his Country a timely tople was chosen, "Spiritual Lessons from the chosen, "Spiritual Lessons from the was larged as well as the discourse was appropriste to the day. The hest, kindest most loyable wavers. best, kindest, most lovable ment on the God's earth is the bound-en duty of every citizen king.

Christianity is Necessary

Rev. Tippett concluded his master-

ly sermon by reciting a part of Long-fellow's "Ship of State," preceding it with the statement that to our intelligence and our patriotism we must add Christianity or, like other nations we shall fail.

CARNEGIE REFUSES THE EXTRA \$5,000

Will Not Give the Additional Sum of Money Asked by the Library Board.

Andrew Carnegie will not increase his ilbrary gift to Beloit. The library board of that city some time ago asked that \$10,000 or at least \$5,000 be added to the \$25,000 originally promised. A reply has been received saying that Mr. Carnegie has given all that he feels justified in giving to Belolt.

A petition is going the rounds of Beloit's business men asking that an ordinance be passed which will allow the interurban road to carry freight through Beloit, under the same conditions that it is allowed on one R. B. & J. road in Illinois. The at-tempt has resulted from the protests of farmers and merchants who feel that they are denied a privilege which might be granted without harm to anyone.

A new waiting room will be provided in Beloit for the interurban line about May 1. It will be in the Green building, which is much nearer the center of the city than the present waiting room.

IN ROCKFORD TO LET A CONTRACT

Inspector Packard of the Treasury Department Looks Over Plaster for Local Postoffice.

Inspector Allyn Packard of the United States treasury department ing harvest, made a trip to Rockford last week At a time of the sake of inspecting the grade a millionaire of wall plaster manufactured by W. W. Sawyer of that city. Mr. Packard has already closed a contract for Mr. Sawyer's rock wall plaster to be used in the new federal building at

Freeport, and he is about to award the contracts for plaster for the new post-offices in this city, as well as the one at Jollet which is in process of cree-

PLEASANT SURPRISE

Friends of the Olive Lodge Visit John Heller.

John Heller was pleasantly surpris-ed Saturday evening by about seventyfive members of Olive Lodge, No. 27 D. of H. The occasion of the party was the thirty-third anniversary of Mr. Heller's birth and he was forcibly In a celebration of our independence is the instance of the opportunity of dispecting the minds of the people to themes of commanding significance. It should be made an incentive to purify natifally and themes of the manual ma of the card games and enjoyed

> Nora don't forget my Rocky Mountain Ten tonight, felt rocky for a week, howels and liver are out of whack. n-new man of him.

Fred Van Wie spent sunday in Mad-ison with his family,

OF THE COUNTRY

SPIRITUAL LESSONS DRAWN

Resume of Sunday Evening Discourse at Presbyterian Church -

Special Music.

govern- familiarly identified with the history familiarly identified with the history of the land. The special musical feature was a very pleasing duet by Gladys Heddles and Mabel Rustad. The service closed with the congregational singing of "America" and the organ postlude by Mrs. J. F. Sweeney was the "Star Spandad Banner" was the "Star Spangled Banner."
Appropriate scriptural references,

applicable to the consideration of the theme, were taken from the prophecy of Daniel and Paul's epistle to the Galatians. The former verse was "Then this Daniel was preferred above the presidents and princes, because an excellent spirit was

From Paul's epistle the read in part, "For whatsoever a man soweth, that shall be also reap."

Nation Does Homage

On this day, said Rev. Henderson, the anniversary of the birth of him whom the people are proud to call the Father of His Country, the nation loves to honor the memory of George Washington. Not because he was a great general, or a man who took an important part in the early history of great general, or a man who took an important part in the early history of the United States. He was all of this but it is simply the result of this that the nation yearly does him honor. It is because there is so little in the chargeter of the man that the world. character of the man that the world would have different if it could.
Two often the shortcomings

historical characters are forgotten and historical characters are lorgotten and only their sterling qualities remember-ed. But men of Washington's own time speak fully as highly of him as men do today. Writers in foreign men do today. Writers in foreign nations chronicle the action and the greatnes sof the man with as enthuslustic praise as those of America.

Washington's life clearly bears out the truth of the Scriptural statement that what a man shows, that shall he also reap. Early in life he learned the art of the surveyor, and from It accuracy and attention to detail. In his later days he was widely renow-ned for these qualities.

Worked Dillgently

Likewise the life of Washington shows that a man reaps in proportion as he sows. He labored faithfully and carefully and being unstinting in the calls that he made upon his youthful strength he reaped a correspond-

At a time when it was not easy for a millionaire to write a check for a princely sum to a college. In point of finances Washington ranked second of the men of his time. He gave from his money \$50,000 to found a college. Anually he gave many dollars to aid in the education of poor boys. He was benevolent.

His eligious Character

Washington's life was modeled on the principles of the Son of God. He was as stern and unflinching in his religious faith as he was in military dissipline. His life was one of the most period in the history of the church and in his last moments he gave a worthy example for all to fol-lof of a noble Christian. .

an honor. His name should be magnified before the young in years to come as that of a man who stands for all that is best and highest in the nation's history.

A CARD.

We, the undersigned, do hereby do hereby cent bottle of Green's warranted Sy-rup of Tar if it fails to cure your We also guarantee cough or cold. Tom says it cured and made a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

J.P. Baker. Geo. E. King & Co., E. B. Holmstreat, Smiths Pharmery, People's Drug Co., H. E. Ranous & Co., Janesville, Wit.

Janesville Dally Gazette, Monday, Feb. 23, 1863.—We regret to learn, force the laws and especially the laws says the Beloit Journal, that Frank Caswell, formerly of Beloit college, Other Dangers

Rev. Tippett then reviewed some of the rich blessings that have come to this nation but sounded the note of warning because of the boundless boundless Richmond too badly wounded to be also the license of a retail loquor moved. The wound (in the thigh) dealer." moved. was of such a nature that amputation could not be performed, and it was the assessor in this district, gives no

state of Tennessee, east of the Ten-nessee river, and such portion of northern Alabama as may be taken possession of by the U. S. troops, it is not the intention of the govern will constitute the department of the ment to refuse to redeem postage Cumberland, to be under the command stamps that have been used as curthat moral instruction is omitted from the public schools. He also saw in Rosecrans. The troops under the command of Gen. Rosecrans. The troops under the command of Gen. Grant will faced, though they cannot be removed the schools, an enemy which must be watched and disabled for must be watched and disabled for general troops under the command of Gen. Grant will faced, though they cannot be red with those assigned to Gen. Rosecrans demption of such stamps will be protected with constitute the 14th army corps. Vided for hereafter.

Commissioner Boutwell, in a letter to the assessor of this district, de-Commissioner Boutwell, in a letter to the assessor of this district decides that "the license of a wholesale

Under this decision, Mr. Atwood, feared gangrene had already set in, tice that "persons holding wholesale and his recovery was almost hopeless.

the article, will make implication to the assistant mediate application to the assistant By direction of the president, the assessor of the district in which they

A late Washington dispatch says

COAL IS OFFERED FOR \$7.50 PER TON

ville Factory. The following communication and price list of coal in the open Chicago market was received by a local manufacturing firm. The price list is from the Chicago, Wilmington and Vermillion Coal Co., and is dated February 21. The communication follows:

Editor Gazette: The enclosed card will thrown a little light on the wholesale price of coal. You will notice that we are not dealers and

notice that we are not dealers and they quote us at \$7.50 per ton in Chicago. The freight is \$1.00 a ton, making the cost \$8.50 on track in Janguella Barray and the dealers are the dealers and the dealers are the dealers a making the cost \$8.50 on track in Janesville. This gives the dealer a profit of \$5.50 a ton for handling. If we can buy coal at \$7.50 what can the regular dealer get it for?

The Price List
Chicago Feb. 21, 1903. To Manufacturers and Dealers: We are carrying on track and in transit to Chicago the following grades of coal. which we ofter you for prompt accept ance at the following prices per net ton, F. O. B. cars, Chicago.

Hocking Valley Lump

We solicit your inquiries for any grade of fuel that you may be in the market for. Respectfully yours,

Chicago, Wilmington & Vermillion Coal Co.

SWITCHMAN NASH'S NARROW ESCAPE

He Missed Footboard of the Engine and Was Dragged for Some Distance.

Will Nash, a switchman in the em-ploy of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad company, had a close call to being crushed and mangled by a switch engine near the "rive Points" last evening. He was considerably bruised but escaped without having any bones broken,

Nash was standing on the rack between the rails and attempted to step onto the running board across

and front of the engine. Just as he made the step his foot slipped and down he went. The running hoard struck him and rolled him along between the tracks for fifteen or twenty feet, before the engine could be brought to a standstill.

Engine Stopped t

The other switchman saw Nash fall and expected that he would be killed before the engine could be stopped. A call for the patrol wagon was sent in and Nash pulled out from under the engine and carried into the switch shanty. He seemed to be hadly hurt but was able to walk and got out of the patrol wagen into Dr. Wood's bug-gy when he arrived.

Is Taken Home He was taken to his home by Dr. Woods and his injuries attended to. The doctor found that no bones were broken but that he had sustained a number of severe bruises and would be laid up for a while. Nash had a brother killed about a year ago by being run over by the cars, while switching in the Northwestern yards near North street, and came near meeting the same fate last night.

HOT PIPES CAUSE INSIPID BLAZE

Rev. Henderson closed with an expression of the wish that today, when Extinguished by the Department.

> An overheated furnace pipe the house of Oliver L. Richards 51 Palm street called out the fire department Sunday afternoon shortly after five o'clock. The alarm was telephoned in to the West Side fire station and box No. 35 was rung in on the "Kidder." The trouble was caused by the soot in the chimney catching on fire and making the pipe that ran up through the floor red hot As soon as the soot burned out there was no more trouble.

REV. DENISON WAS UNABLE TO PREACH

Senator John M.Whitehead Conducted Platform Meeting at Congregational Church, Sunday Evening.

Owing to a severe attack of illness, Rev. Robert C. Denison was unable to preach at the Sunday evening service at the Congregational church. He occupied the pulpit in the morning, although he was suffering from a severe headache, but in the evening was considerably worse, be ing confined to his home.

In place of the customary evening service a platform meeting was held. Senator John M. Whitehead held, Senator John M. Whitehead presided and conducted the preliminary services, reading the Scripture lesson. Prayer was offered by J. T. Wright and F. C. Harder, of Plainfield, N. J., a prominent Gideon who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nicholson, consented to give a brief address. He talked to give a brief address. He talked informally on the value of Christian ty, being preceded by Senator Whitehead who made some very eloquent and pertinent remarks.

The large chorus choir rendered a very fine musical program, one of the most impressive numbers being the singing of "America" with cornet obligate by William W. W. Brunson.

Burt Whaley left this morning for El Paso, Texas, in search of health. Mr. Whaley is a member of the Retail Clerks' association and was presented with a ticket to his destination by

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Our New Spring Suits are here-A beautiful collection of the very latest Suits -- If you have been waiting, we can suit you now,

At \$10.00 \$10 Suits are wonders The great-

est Suits for \$10 that we have ever shown These \$10 Suits are "head and shoulders" above any \$10 Suits to be found any

At \$15.00 Suits will at once impress one as

being something extra for \$15. You'd pay \$18.00, if we asked it, but we are simply offering these suits at \$15.00 to emphasize our suit department. Beautiful assortment of \$10.00 and \$15.00 suits, but we don't stop there. We show a complete range of suit values from \$50.00 down. Only complete line of suits in Janesville.

Our \$5.00 Walking Skirts

Look where you will, search ths markets near and far, our \$5.00 skirts cannot be match-Over 100 styles to select

from. All the latest creations We start our Walking Skirts at less than \$5.00 and show all prices from \$5 to \$12.

By coming here, one has the advantage of having the largest assortment of Readyto-wear Garments in this vicinity to select from.

Call, be your own judge, Alterations Free.

Every Drop **MEANS** HEALTH

Our Brewing methods are not excelled in this country. We spare no expense.

We Deliver Bottled Beer only, to any part of the city. >

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Frozen Feet?

We have a remedy that is a wonder, we want you to try

IT'S FREE!!!

IF IT DOES NOT CURE YOU . . .

Badger Drug Company, Milwaukee and River Streets, Janesvillo

Separate Skirts Nobblest styles in town are to

be found here-Nothing shown but what is new. In street Skirts special good styles at \$5, \$6.50 and \$7.50. For misses, a number of styles in such lengths as 36, 37 and 38 inches a pick from a dozen styles at \$5.00 Dress Skirts many to select from, in black, \$5, \$6, \$7,50 and \$8,50.

Tailored Suits

Already quite a number of new Spring Suits selling. Women say the ones shown by the new store are of that different style from those seen in other places. One of oxford mixture trimmed Skirt and Jacket, Si2. Another in black, green and castor, Jacket with the new cape effect. \$15. One in navy and black, trimmed in white, \$20. Others up to \$50.

Neckwear, Collars

From New York a new shipment lately received. Tab collars at 25, 39, 50, 69 and 75 cts. Turn over edge collars, 10, 19, 25, 39 and 50c. Lace collars, new patterns, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 \$1.25 and up to \$5.

Walstings and Wash Goods

week. White waistings, heavy weights, 18, 20, 22 and 25 cts. Fancy Waistings in patterns, no two alike, 50c, 75c and \$1 per yard. Thin goods, wash fabrics, 121, 15, 20 and 25 cts. All new patterns for the coming

Millinery

This deportment will be ready for the Spring season in the store opening on East Milwoukee street. Miss M. A. O'Neil will have the management.

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Dry Maple and Oak Slabs and Kindling.

Fresh Supply of

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National Lenten Gospel Campaign

Central Committee of the Twentieth of past sins and shortcomings and church-going people may be reached Century National Gospel Campaign, of in supplication and intercession be-by the gospel of Christ. which Mr. William Phillips Hall is fore God, on the basis of Luke x1:1-13, In order further to emphasize pubchairman, has just issued an appeal for a national Lenten gospel cames stand in such perishing need, paign addressed to the Christian Minpaign addressed to the Christian Ministers and leaders of Amerca. The Committee, in this appeal, says:

Pursuant to the avowed purpose and work of this Committee, of pro-"through existing organizations and agencies" for the solutions moting a national Gospel awakening agencies" for the spiritual, mora and social rescue of the unsaved milagencies" for the spiritual, mora in the libite as the inspired, authors that extraordinary sacrifice of ellort, and social rescue of the unsaved militative word of God, and as furnish-time and money is being made by lions of our beloved country, we send ing the churches their only credens christians everywhere to lead men you, in the Name of our Divine that sand message; and for an imto a saving knowledge of God in Lord, this our fourth appeal for your mediate revival of earnest and systems. prayerful, practical, and similtaneous tematic study of that word in order co-operation with us, and with all to learn what God would have us others who may be likewise engaged to do in the present condition.
in the great movement for which 2. For a quickened sense of the this Committee stands.

similar of sin, and of man's lost

call just at the present time, by the Christ.

fact that the manifest blessing of the . 3. For a new vision of the greatway of "inspiration and educa- hope for the lost man." Those who receive this ap- 4. For an overwhel and national, cur suggestions blessing of God, to quicken the consciousness of evangelistic opportunities and responsibilities in the ministers and members of the various church throughout the entire nation of Christ in America? for the present awakened interest, and in praying that it may lead to the fulfillment of the undoubted obligation of the churches for the full thrown open from morning until the and final execution, in this generation close of the evening service, and that of the great commission given by the the christian community he urged to risen Lord. We therefor invite your come in silence to the house of God, prayerful attention to the suggestions at any convenient hour, and there in following:

at any convenient hour, and there in genuine travail of soul, pray for a

The Lenten season has or late religion of Christ.

years—owing to the special emphasis placed upon it by some branches

We have to suggest

prepare for and initiato this movement by making February 5, 1903, known as "Ash Wodnesday," a special day of humiliation and prayer? a spec-Let him invite his people to join

for the blessings of which the church-

That the praying may not be of church-going people, we would sug that general and indefinite kind that gest that all church buildings be op never brings answer, the committee enea to the public each day, from more numerates some of the things for ning until the close of services a which there is pressing call for pray-

For a return to absolute faith in the Bible as the inspired, author- that extraordinary sacrifice of

We are encouraged to issue this and hopeles condition without Jesus

will see the reason to thank of the obligation and responsibility, God that in various movements in on the part of every disciple of Christ, association, and other similar organi-the line of agressive evangelism, for witnessing to the lost soul—and zations of clergymen and laymen, to to all lost souls he can reach-of the take this mater energetically in hand

or the Christian church, may be equipped to do her God-ap-Every one who loves the Lord Jesus pointed work in sharing the mission be glad, so far us it can, to assist will be glad to join in thanking God of the Master in seeking and saving with suggestions or plans of work the lost.

We think it would be well that on that day the church doors should be A National Lenten Gospel Campaign, national and universal revival of the

Observance of the Balance of Lent

music halls, opera houses, and other street, New York.

New York, February 21, 1903-The confession and in humiliation in view public meeting places where non-

In order further to emphasize pubto reach and make welcome the nonnight, during the Lenten season.

Let every possible effort he made to prove to the non-caristlan public

We earnestly invite and appeal for the active co-operation of officers and members of all young people's societies and other christian organiza-tions in carrying out this plan.

May we not ask the religious and secular press to lend its influential support and co-operation in the move-Head of the Church has rested upon ness, sufficiency and efficacy of the ment, in making public this appeal, the past efforts of the Committee in atonement of Jesus Christ as the only with a plan of campaign, and to furhope for the lost man. ther beneficent the work which it 4. For an overwhelmingly sense aims to accomplish?

May we not ask every ministerial and plans have been adopted and car reach—of the take this mater energetically in hand at each local point, and let the coming of God, to quicken the consciousness of evangelistic opportunities and succeptance of salva
5. For a mighty outpouring of, and take this mater energetically in hand at each local point, and let the coming month of March witness, in God's good pleasure, the greatest evangelistic uprising that has ever taken

The committee is willing and will along the line of this appeal, and invites correspondence with those min-isters and leaders who wish to cooperate in the movement, and by so doing assist in promoting further this great work for the Master, upon which the life of death of the nation and the church may depend. The address is signed by the National Central Committee of the Twentieth Centurg Gospel turg Gospel Campaign, William Phillips Hall, chairman, whose ad-dress is 113 Fulton street, New York, We beg to suggest that, following of the church, and the resulting temporary staying of the tide of worldliness and frivolity at that timeproved peculiarly favorable to the promotion of religious interest. Its connection with the death and resulting temporary tendence of the Church, would seem to make it a most opportance of the church would seem to make it a most opportance of the spiritual life and service.

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Leaten opportunity this year for the attention of the entire churches and bill-boards, so at plan for making the most of this Leaten opportunity this year for the coutages and shops and halls of the spiritual advance of the spiritual advance

licly the Intense desire of Christians PLACED IN CHURCH RECENTLY

ELABORATE WALL PIECES FOR

THE NEW EDIFICE

AT ST. MARY'S

NEW STATIONS

Ccremonies of Dedication To Be Performed Next Sunday- Are All Personal Gifts.

St. Mary's congregation were pleasantly surprised yesterday morning to find the new stations, which have been expected for some time, in place upon the walls. The stations arrived the latter part of last week, and all day Saturday men were engaged in unpacking and putting them in their places. They will be formally dedicat-

ed next. Sunday. Made By Noted Firm

Beautiful designs and color schemes

have been employed in making these latest additions to the superb decora-tions of St. Mary's. The stations are from the Gaprapo company of Chicago, a firm of Italians who are accounted among the most skilled of all artists in this line of work. was formerly necessary to import such articles of ecclesiastical adornment as these from Italy at a great expense. The Gaprapo company is made up entirely of the best of these Italian artists who have come to this country in order to avoid the expenses of trans-oceanic shipment.

In height the figures, which are in relief on the fourteen stations, measure about thirty-three inches. artistle work has been done in finish-ing them. The figures are mounted on brackets of beautiful pattern.

By Private Subscription
These stations are the gifts from individuals and families of St. Mary's Catholic church. The total cost is not far from nine hundred dollars. When completed inscriptions on each station will indicate the person in

whose memory the gift was made. Next Sunday afternoon the stations will be canonically erected. On that occasion the formal ceremonics of the dedication will be carried out, and the

consent. Geo. H. Butts will con-tinue the business and pay all accounts of firm, and J. L. Bear will collect all bills due the firm up to this date.

J. L. BEAR, G. H. BUTTS.
Dated Janesville, Wis., Feb. 21,

Ship is Crippied on Pacific. Honolulu, Feb. 23 .- The ship Paramita from New Castle to San Francisco has put in here in distress. During a severe storm its rigging was carried away

YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

If Hyomei Does Not Cure You of Catarrh, Says the People's Drug Company.

In advertising that they will refund the money to any one purchas-ing a Hyomel outfit who can say that it has done them no good in the treat-ment of catarrh, the People's Drug Co. mean exactly what this guaran-

tee says.
Of course the percentage of cures by Hyomei is nearly one hundred or elso they could not afford to make this unusual offer. But if the treatment should not be adapted to your case there will be no questions of quibblings when you go to get your

money.
That the beginning of catarrh is due to the presence of germs in the air passages is now admitted by every physician. It stands to reason that catarrh cannot be cured unless these germs are first destroyed. The Hyomel treatment kills the catarrhal germs even in the minutest air cells, soothes and heals the irritated mucous membrane and makes complete and lasting cures in cases that have resisted the usual methods of treat-

ment. Catarrh cannot be cured by medi-cines administered through the sto-mach. Hyomel is the only natural method and it has made cures that method and it has made cures that seem miraculous. An outfit costs but \$1.00 and consist of an inhaler which will last a lifetime and suf-ficient Hyomei for more than a month's treatment. Additional bot-ties of Hyomei can be procured for

The People's Drug Co. give their personal guarantee with every Hyo-mel outfit they sell to refund the money if it does not cure. There is no risk whatever to the purchaser of Hyomei. People's Drug Co. People's Drug Co.

The only high grade Saking Powder made at a moderate price.

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During Attacks Of Heart Failure.

Would Appear To Be Dead.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Relieved and Cured.

"I have no hesitation in saying that Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is all that one can wish it to be. I was troubled with heart disease for fifteen years. I have tried many different remedies but until I tried Dr. Miles' Heart Cure I could find no relief. I was subject to beadaches and had tried your Pain Pills and they were so effective I thought your Heart Cure might help me. I would have attacks at times so severe that I would be stone blind for the time being. During these spells I would be to all appearances dead. I took the medicine strictly as directed and I can truthfully say that I am completely cured. I advise all that are troubled with heart disease to take Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure at once. I write this and give my name to my fellow sufferers."—S. E. Purdy, Atkinson, Nebraska.

Nebraska.

"I first felt the effects of a weak heart in the fall of 1896. I saw an advertisement in the Sioux City paper in which a man stated his symptoms which seemed to me to indicate a trouble similar to mine. I had a soreness in the chest at times, and in my shoulder, an oppressive choking sensation in my throat and suffered from weak and hungry spells. I was truly frightened at my condition and procured six bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. Since taking my first bottle I have never been bothered by any of the old disagreeable symptoms and now am well and consider my cure permanent."—Lewis Anderson, Kuhn, S. D.

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All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-tle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Hiseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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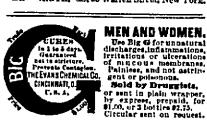
Easy and pleasant to use. Contains no injurions drug. It is quickly absorbed.

It Opens and Cleanses the Nasal Passages.

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Heals and Protects the Membrane. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mall; Trial Size, 10 cents by mall.

ELV "ROTHPUS, 56 Warren Street, New York.



\$2 Pant Sale.

We have just received anothe large shipment of men's wool pants in a variety of dark stripes, and they are heavy weight, just right for this time of the year.

These Pants Sell at \$2.25 and **\$2.50**,

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OFFICE OF THE CITY TREATURES,

JANEVILLE, WIS., Forfursy 11, 1963.

To Whom It May Concern:
I hereby give notice that I intend to make application to the Circuit Court for the county of Rock on the first day of the next form thereof, to be hold in the court room in the city of Janesville, on the 23rd day of February, 1903, at ten o'clock a.m. of that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, for judgment against the several lots, lands, pieces and parcels of lands described in a report there and then to be made and filed with the clerk of the said court for the unpaid special taxes for macadamizing Million avonue from the southerly side of Milwankes are one to the south sile of St. Mary's avenue; Wall street from River street to the C. & N. R. Y. Co's right of way; North Frankin street from Wall street to Ravine street and Wall street, and for the widening of Lindon avenue levied by the common council of the city of Janesville for the year 1901, and all persons interested therein are requested to attend such term of said court and offer their defense, if any they may have, to such application.

JAB A. FATHERS.

JAS A. FATHERS,
Treasurer City of Janesville,
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are now ready for your inspection and we guarantee that it is the

Largest A choicest selected line

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Most Beautiful Line of Ems broideries

> we have ever shown, and that means a great deal as our reputation is second to none in

We have them displayed in the front of our store and it will be well worth your time to look them over.

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BELOIT WINS INTER-SCHOLASTIC MEET.

Victory in the interscholastic meet at Beloit Saturday was won hands down by Beloit college academy. Knowing too well the superiority of Knowing too well the superfority of the "preps" Beloit high school did not enter a team. Several Beloit college freshmen participated in the different events but only for the sake of the practice and not as contestants. The meet was, therefore, a triangular contest between Janesville, Beloit academy and Rockford. In the final academy and Rockford. reckoning the score stood 45 for Be-loit, 16 for Rockford, and 11 for Jan-

Distinctly the star exhibition of the afternoon was that of Knox in the shot put. He threw a 13½ pound padded sphere a distance of 41 feet and 8 inches, and did it with such ease and perfect form that his nerformance marked him as an athlete of great promise. He is of Canadian birth, but has for four years lived at the "Soo." Through his acquaintance with Trainer narry Gill, who is also a Canadian, he was induced to enter Beloit a few weeks ago. was his first public appearance. In the pole vault he showed as great promise as in the shot put.

little space the college gymnasium afforded, to accommodate the spectators without materially impeding the movements of the athletes. The cormovements of the athletes. The correction of the barn-like room had been banked, furnishing a track which answered the purpose well enough. During the runs the onlookers were massed in the center of the building. First prettily at five feet six and one-

to the walls, and the gym answered of Rekford contented with second and third.

was thrown out by a severe cold.

First on the pragram came the of the way and aroused the wildest 20-yard dash. Myers captured a interest. third for Janesville. First went to Beloit Takes First Knox of Beloit academy, and second to Campbell of the same school, The

r Beloit a few weeks ago. This as his first public appearance. In pole vault he showed as great comise as in the shot put.

In College Gym

Advantage had been taken of what the space the college gymnasium forded, to accommodate the spectars without materially impeding the special results of the barn-like room had been taken of what to Ray and third.

Following the shot put came the one-half miles this was run off in heats, each individual going against time. Kent captured first by a lead of two laps, his time because the college gymnasium took second and Truesdalo of Rockford.

Second and third went to Ray and Halnes of Rockford.

The team in the relay, Kent, Smith, Lee and Waters, went into do their best, and takey made good. Their margin over the Rockfordites was ample, but it was only by 2-5 of

The Man in the Iron Mask

Is a story of chivalry and adventure, of startling incidents, heroic way, second-class colonist rates to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Interest, framed in the most sump Scattle. Tacoma and hypotrads of the pacific Coast

Via C. M. & St. P. Ry

Daily Feb. 15 to April 30, 1903. One way, second-class colonist rates to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Interest, framed in the most sump interest, framed in the most sump Seattle, Tacoma and hundreds of tious and pleturesque environment. The theme is developed from the conflict between filial duty and the deep sentiment of love that overwhelms the maidenly heart when the one maidenly heart when the one maidenly heart when the one path. As Gaston, Mr. Earle Doty Pac. Ry. "The Overland Route."

has earned a host of new admirers | \$33.45 to California and correspond by an exhibition of the romantic ingly low rates to points in Oregon, spirit necessary for the part. He Washington, Montana and other west

spirit necessary for the part. He Washington, Montana and other west clothes the character with a picturesqueness that few dramatic figures possess. In the support there is a carefully selected company of exceptional merit. The scenery is elaborate and the electrical effects weird and startling. The production will be seen at the opera house Feb. Ecc. 4 N. W. Ry Passenger depot. Telephone No. 35.

When the crispy mornings come, you will be delighted if you have Mrs. Austle's Pancakes Merle Stevens of Beloit sport Sm

Christ as a personal Savior.

We suggest that during a part or the whole of this period Sunday and week-night evangelistis services be held in the individual churches and in groups of churches, in theaters.

Philadelpnia; William R. Moody, East Northfield, and Dr. L. L. Dogett, Springfield, Mass. The secretary of the committe is Mr. F. H. Jacobs, and the treasurer, Mr. Duncan D. Parmly, with headquarters in Fulton street. New York.

In the jumps and weights they went quarter inches. Anderson and Milne

Fisher of the loc als put in. The pace was sierce all

Beloit Takes First

Beloit academy took both first and

Knox of Heloit academy, and second to Campheil of the same school. The time in the winning heat was 2½ seconds.

Knox the Star Athlete
Notable among the features of the meet was Knox's performance in the shot put. His throw of 41 feet 8 inches was an eye opener for an indoor record. His work went to swell the academy's total. Haukon of the academy's total. Haukon of the academy's total. Haukon of the academy's total in the pole vault, Knox and Bacon doing the work. The height was eight feet, ten inches. No Janesville men were entered in the two-mile run. Coach Norris holds the view that he distance is too great a strain for a high school athlete, and anyone who saw the contest on that uneven track of unpadded board would have heartily agreed with him. Probably no event excited a greater demonstration of entusism. Sawyer of Beloit captured first by a lend of two laps, his time be-

was ample, but it was only by 2-5 of a second that the fast Beloiters were defeated. It was enough, however, to give Janesville first and secure the pennant for that event.

JANESVILLE MARKET PRICES

Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for The Gazette

Barley—44cg 15 per bu, Conn—Sholled, 40c; cars, \$9,50 to \$10 per ton] Oars—30a to \$2c\text{2bu}, CLOVER SEED-\$10,00@\$1,200\mathbf{W}100.
TIMOTHY SEED-\$3.00@\$3.10\mathbf{W}100 lbs.

HAY-\$9 to \$11 per ton, STEAW-\$5@6.00@ton, POTATOES-45@bn,

FRED-\$20.00 per ton. BRAN-\$19.00 per ton. FLOUR MIDDLINGS-\$20.00 per ton. MEAL-\$18.00 per top.

Hidden-Green, 5; fettélic. Wool-18c@2lc. PELTS-Quotable at 20c@8c. CATILE-25,00@83.50Pcwt. Hoos-\$5,25@88.25Pcwt.

FLOUR-Retail at 95cg\$1.10 per sack. WHEAT-65G73c. RYE-45G48c per bu.

Brans-22.21to \$2.50 per bushe.; Edgs-16f(18c) dozon for fresh. Butter-Dalry, 23c; creamery, 26c per 1b.

Baking Powder

cago American.

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Many Enjoyed Excellent Spread and

Good Music at Court Street

M. E. Church.

more successful in every sense of the

word than the George Washington birthday supper given in the pariors

of the Court Street M. E. church on

Saturday evening. The patronage was unusually large, the long tables

being kept filled, and the abuncant

supply of good things was nearly ex-

hausted when the ladles and gentle-

evening found an opportunity to satis-

The church parlors were elaborate-

ly decorated with flags and bunting

and a souvenir hatchet, bearing the

dates 1732-1903 was laid at each plate.

During the serving of the supper an excellent concert program was ren-

dered by the Sunday school orchestra,

the music contributing largely to the

pleasure of the patrons.

The supper was one of exceptional

excellence, the menu being an elabor-

ate one and the quality fully up to the

high standard which is always main-

tained by the ladies of Court Street

IN THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW

John Eagan, for many years a resi-

dent of this city, died at the advanc-

ed age of eighty-five years, this morning at 2 o'clock, his death occurring at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs.

Meredith, in Albany. He leaves eight children, Mrs. Michael Fanning, Ed-

ward Hughes and John Eagan, of tals

city, Mrs. Patrick Dooley, of Mount

Pleasant, Mrs. Earnest Bulow, Leland,

Mrs. Eaward O'Nell, Bayard, Ia., Mrs. Patrick Dorn, Coney Rapids and Mrs.

Undertaker D. Ryan goes to Albany

Funeral services for the late M. A.

Ott will be held from the home, 106

North Bluff street, Tuesday afternoon

at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. A. H. Barring-ton, rector of Christ church, will offi-

clate and interment will be in Unk

Irma Shaw Died, at her home in the town of

Union, Friday, Feb. 20, Irma Shaw,

wife of Charles Horn at the age of thirty-one years. Mrs. Horn was the

oldest daughter of Daniel Shaw. The

funeral was held from the home

Monday morning at ten o'clock. The interment was in Oak Hill. The late Mrs. Horn was a niece of H. S. Ames

Joseph Martlens Semrow Funeral services for little Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Semrow, of 259 Linn street, were held from St. Mary's

officiated and at the conclusion of

the brief service the remains were

Masks for Automobilists.

ers, with mica plates to protect the

Liberality of Religious Board.

in the delty of Christ and his belief in

conditional immortality, and the ex-

amining board promptly accepted him.

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the head with straps.

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taken to Mount Olivet cemetery for

Semrow, infant child of

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Rev. Father W. A. Goebel

to Janesville and the notice of the

the remains

James Maher, Monroe.

this evening to bring

Hill cemetery.

o'clock.

funeral will be given later.

go to the church music fund.

church.

The proceeds of the supper

men who had served during

fy their appetites. Nearly hundred suppers were reved.

Few church suppers have

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AGRICULTURE

The benefits to the agricultural industries of the Hawaiian Islands resulting from the closer relationship with the United States which has come, through annexation are shown some remarkable statements recently made by a committee organized in those islands in the interest of improved agricultural operations and especially diversification of agricultural products to meet the 'de mands of the United States for tropical products of various kinds. This committee_was zappointed by a public meeting recently held in the Hawaiian Islands, and in its address to the

people of the islands says: The importance and almost neces sity of an institution like the one contemplated is too evident to require exposition. For years past, agricultural interests of these islands have been insignificant, and their pursuit unprofitable. With an uncertain and district market-with little or no encouragement, or facilities given to foreign tillers of the soil, without proper knowledge of the soil, or sufficient agricultural knowledge, enterprises have languished or utterly failed. And with the exception be called unless the senators get off of a few sugar and coffee plantations, the proprietors of which have invested too much capital to be able to aban- fore them. They have had fair don them without heavy loss, and which were still struggling on with doubtful prospects, the whole amount of agricultural operations at these islands consisted in the raising of fruit and vegetablies for the fleet of whaleships that semi-annually touched here for supplies.

"Within the last two years, however, a great and sudden change has taken place in the prospects of this The extension of the territory and government of the United States to the borders of the Pacific, the wonderful discoveries in California, and the consequent almost instantaneous creation of a mighty state on 'the western front of the American union, has, as it were, with the wand of a magican, drawn this little group into the very focus of civilization and prosperity. We find ourselves suddenly surrounded by intelligent, enterprising neighbors, who call loudly to us to furnish of our abundance and receive in exchange of theirs. Our coffee and sugar no longer remain piled in our warehouses. Our truits and vegetables no longer decay on the spot where they were grown. We are not even compelled to sek for them a market, but clamorous purchasers come to our very doors and carry off our supplies with an eagerness that has caused as to feel a scarcity energy and progress, which it sees In every direction, in relaxing its life. former tenacious grasp on arable lands of the islands, and even inviting and encouraging their cultivation by foreign skill and capital."

GEORGE WASHINGTON Times have changed since days of the Father of Our Country. Times and conditions are different and the little nation of thirteen states extending along a narrow strip of Atlantic sea coast has spread out until it reaches across the entire continent and even way into the Pacific ocean. From a weak puny nation just freed from the tolls of a European monarchy it is today a world's power, yes even more than that, the power of the world. It has outstripped its parent country, England, and in international affairs is the leader of monarchies that were founded and old age before the first colonies

were planted on the Virginia shore,

Today we are a hustling people with a continent as large as all Europe and interwoven with railway tracks that connect the east with the west, the north with the south. Even where the younthful Washington surveyed a road through the wilds there today runs one of the largest and best known trunk lines in the country. Times have changed and steam has even come and is on the wane being replaced by electricity and yet the name of Washington re- for them at any price. mains. Remains revered and dear to the hearts of every true American citizen. Washington the man, to Macedonia she might identify Washington the general, Washington some of her captors with rifles bought cheap I hate to listen py ld. the president. Today we show but with her ransom money. a slight token of our true appreciation of his greatness by making the day a semi-holiday throughout the

an after generation will pay respect his memory and greatness.

ALFONSO AGAIN

Once more the public's attention is attracted toward the kingdom of For a third rate kingdom Snain. with a boy ruler, Alfonso manages to keep before the public about as suc- on it. cessfuly as his royal cousin William of Germany. This time he has seen fortunate mother's morgenatic husband, the count of Escosura. Barely had his mother left Spain for a visit than this boy king took advantage of the opportunity to hustle his stepfather off into exile at Seville where he is to look after Alfonso's pet horses and other blooded stock of the royal household. Perhaps Alfonso thinks he is doing right to show his disapproval of his mother's conduct in marrying beneath her but then he should consider that the poor lady has known nothing but a life of suffering ever since she married his father and that she should be given what little enjoyment in life there is left to her.

THE CANAL TREATY

Morgan can keep up his fillbustering long enough and Senator Quay can hold his votes for his statehood bill so as to block all other legislation the present session of congress will sance, which should be ahated lose the chance to go down in history as the congress that started the Panama canal. The agents for this company say that after the fourth of March the present option that the United States holds on the canal becomes null and vold and they will not consider themselves bound to recognize any past negotiations for its pur-If on the other hand the senate ratifies the treaty now pending the sale will have been consumated. That President Roosevelt wants this and other matters now up settled for good and all is evident and his postponement of his western trip until May all tends to show that an extra session of congress will their high horse and settle down to business and finish up what is bewarning and should profit by it.

COL. LYNCH AGAIN

It is announced in English government circles that the district of Galway North that sent Col. Lynch to parliament will not be disfranchised and that a new election writ was issued today calling the people to choose another member to represent its interest. With this comes word that Galway North will promptly shows his appreciation of Col. Lynch by re-electing him to parliament desplte the fact that he is now under a life sentence for high treason. English politics are certainly queer.

THE LEGISLATURE

The situation as regards the primary bill in the state senate is most Both sides claim that the bill will pass but the conservatives say that there will be an amendment which will place it before the people before it becomes a law and the administration followers are just as certain that the bill will be passed just as it now stands. Well anyway the bill will pass and whether it goes that his country would prosper under before the people for ratification or not remains to be seen. One way or the other it will soon be settled.

MOROCCO'S WAR

With the war clouds in ourselves, and we are assured that ans and Honduras uprising the little The cost will be small and the bene products of the soil that we will raise has been waging to save his head by passing away and with them are not only for these, but for any other wars which the sultan of Morocco a ready nad increasing demand may and throne. Now comes the word be relied on from our enterprising that the pretender has been defeated neighbors. The native government, and that he has been killed in battle. too, impeled by the irrestible influen- Probably the next report will come ence and example of the Anglo-Saxon that the pretender has again captured Fez and the sultan is fleeing for his

> The papers have had nothing more about the gambling at the state university for some days. Is it really true that all games of chance has ceased, or is it too soon after the Junior "Prom." for any of the would be sports to have money enough to sit in a respectible game?

> Italy says that it is ready for war and really would enjoy a war. For many years it has been watching Austria just waiting for a chance to say something.

All Europe seems ready to stand up and take part of the Turkey war that seems about to come off. Per haps England, wants all the meat for herself.

Eviently the old sultan of Turkey means to be all ready this time to be ahead in the lighting for what he considers his rights to murder the Macedonians.

Did you notice that Carrie Nation is exceptionally quiet these days. Evidently Janesvile's beer halls were too much for the venerable lady,

There is an Indiana town that Is burning up telegraph poles and fences to keep warm this winter. No coal

Perhaps if Ellen Stone went over

It is a long while ago that George Washington told his father he could ding is how much is his amount. country that the stars and stripes not tell a lie and if Georgo had been

would doubtless have made him cut till 2 a. in. to darn her husband's stogdown the cherry tree and several others not for fun but for fuel.

The dog that runs and snaps at a horse's head out of pure maliciousness is like the man who won't mend his sidewalk because he don't walk

Evidently Alfonso lost no time exfit to spite his wrath on his poor un-jeusing himself to his step-papa for sending him into the country for his

> When that other interurban gets to running Janesvile will again have become quite a railway center.

Few men are as great as Washing ton though many men believe that they are.

PRESS COMMENT

Tribune: The Glenwood about President Roosevelt's patched pants is probably like the pants themselves-made out of whole cloth,

The Delavan Enterprise closed its twenty-fifth year with its last issue and it starts out on its second quar-From present indications if Senator ter of a century with a bright prospect.

> The Fennimore Times thinks that an intoxicated person on a train from whom there is no escape, is a uni-E. J. Scott, who has been until late-

ly publisher of the Plymouth Reporter, has purchased the Shawano Advocate-Dispatch. He will continue as a Democracic paper. The Lancaster Teller, published by

Edward Pollock, has completed twentleth year, and its pugnacious editor expresses the hope that the pa-per will still be laboring in the cause of the people at the end of the next twenty.

Osseo Recorder: A popular fad with many of the assemblymen just at the present time in Madison is for them to assume when asked regarding their attitude on some proposed bill "Just what until I see Bob." What's the use of the legislature? it's a ncedicss expense.

Madison Journal: By promptly voting down the joint resolution orpromptly iginating in the assembly to recall for change a bill in the hands of the governor the senate on Tuesday emphatically recorded its dissaproval of this method of handling legisla-tion. Incidentally the veto was a rebuke to the assembly for its thoughtless way of discrediting its own work.

Appleton Post: A local justice, who recently fined a man for shooting a vicious dog which had attacked him under the city statute forbidding shooting within the city limits, has more recently decided that the taxation of mortgaged real estate at its full value is not double taxation. He ought to be awarded a leather medal for both decisions.

Elkhorn Independent: Some newspapers are patting Senator Quaries on the back and commending him for being for low tariff. But they are While he may mistaken in the man. deem it best to have a revision and a reduction of some tariff rates, he is in no sense for low tariff, because he has been too good a student of national affairs to believe for a minute a democratic low tariff or free trade.

The sugges Fond du Reporter: olon that historic spots in Wisconsin be suitably marked with bronze tab lets or something similar, is good and should find favor in the legislature passing the men whose memories con-stituoe the only mark there is to the sites of many historic events.

DINKELSPIELERS.

Der viskey uf to-day is der headache uf to-morrow.

Efery man dot is approachable vas nod touchable.

Ven ve ged vot ve vant ve chener-

ally doan'd vant id. Der uneggspected alvays habbens

ven you least eggspectation id.

Knowledge is ven ve learn to forget dings dat donn'd do us any goot.

I know a man dot reads all der lat est novels und sdill eats pie mit a

Many a man finds der current turned off ven he tries to use his vill

Money ain'd eferyding in dis vorid, bud id takes a man mit money to belief so.

WANTED-We have a good opening for a bright young man with experience, to keep books and make himself generally useful in oilice of Mig. Concern, not far from Milwankee, Address, with references, Secretary, Box 65, Mil-Dare has been enough hot air abouid der price uf coal to keeb us varm dis vinter.

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Palmyta, Wis. "Better late den nefer" looks vell WANTED, BY LADY - Two unfurnished rooms, controlly located. Address E. W., in de proverbs, bud id ain'd much goot on payday.-George V. Hobart in Chicare Cazette.

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NOR REST- Three unfurnished rooms, March 1 lst. Inquire at 37 S. Main streeter telephone 703 new phone.

FOR SALE

POR SALE, CHEAP A good horse, Inquire of Joe Laskowske, 154 N, Hickory street. FOR SALE- Quick Meal gasoline stove; bed room-set; folding bed; lawn mower. Call at 223 South Main street tomorrow morning. FOR SALE-My residence at 139 Torrace atreet; occupancy given May lat. Gas and city water. Inquire of Harry Garbutt.

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FOR SALE—High grade Brandt mandelin in perfect condition; superb tone. A bargain, Address "Brandt," care Samuels, Spring Break. POCK COUNTY MAPS or map books, \$1 each.

POR SALE—To close outremainder of Rock county maps and map books, they are being sold at \$1 for choice at Gazette office. Big bargain.

FOR SALE-Old papers to lay under carpets 5 cents a package at Gazette office. MISCELLANEOUS

LOST-One buckskin mitten. H. D. McKin-ney Mysrs House.

PROF. HARRIE, the Palmist, will give read-ings at 52 Lecust street, corner of Center, until Thursday, Feb. 26.

OST-Between Gazette office and the Rock County Bank, braid belt with red silv purse attached. Reward if returned to this office. L OST—Pocket book containing money and I check for \$39 on Merchants & Mechanics' sank. Finder return to this office and receive reward.

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ISABEL WORKS The Gazette is willing and pleased to publish all notices of ludge or society meetings; but it has found it necessary to make the rule that all such notices must be written and left at the office before 11 o'clock of the day they are to be published. In the future no notices, except paid ones, will be received over the telephone. OAZETTE PRINTING CO

CHICAGO SOON.

WAS A LACK OF EMPLOYES!

Scarcity of Girls and Necessity for City Patterns Are Reasons Assigned.

Janesville is to lose one of tis enterprising manufacturing concerns which will be removed to Chicago in concerns a short time.

isabel Works The enterprise in question is the Isabel company, now located on North Main street. A meeting of the stock-holders was held last Saturday and it was decided to move the plant to Chi-cago in the near future.

The company have had this move under consideration for some time. The idea at first was to maintain their factory in this city and start a small plant in Chicago where all their designing and cutting would be done and the goods sent out here for manufac-

For Progress' Sake They claim that in order to keep up with the times and get the latest styles and patterns, that it is neces-sary to visit Chicago almost every week and also to send their designer and cutter down there for several days at a time to get posted.

Great Advantage
They believe that they can operate the factory in Chicago to a great advantage in many ways. They have always had trouble here about securing help on account of the tobacco warehouses employing so many girls and feel they can overcome this in Chica-go and will also be in the center of the buying and selling market.

Effect of Fire The fire in their factory had great deal to do with their leaving the city and abandoning their plan do their manufacturing here and cutting and designing in Chicago. They figured that as long as they were going to make a change that it would be just as well to take the entire plant to Chicago and do all their work in that city. A Great Loss

It will be quite a blow to the manufacturing interests of the city to lose this company, which until at the time of the fire employed about seventy-five hands.

Many Friends Fred S. Taggart, the manager of the company, has made many friends and acquaintances in this city during his residence here, who will regret to have him leave, but wish him success in the new location.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The 'teamsters' scale of wages for 1903 will be \$4.00 per day, except Saturday, which shall e nine hours' work and ten hours' pay; including all kinds of work. The same to take effect the first day of April, 1903. J. A. DRUMMOND, Sec'y.

NEWS OF THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Crystal Camp: A regular meeting of Crystal Camp, No. 132 R. N. of A., will be held at West Side Oad Fel-

or Crystal Camp. No. 132 R. N. 01 Aa will be held at West Side Oad Fellows' hall on Wednesday evening.

Teachers' Meeting: Teachers of the Presbterian Sunday School will hold their 'weekly meeting in the church parlors this evening at 7:30 welcek

the Presiderian Sunday School will hold their weekly meeting in the church parlors this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Independent Foresters: Regular meeting of Independent Forresters at 1. O. G. T. hall this evening. All members are urged to be present as there is business of importance.

24. Admission 25c.

After the first of March the two rooms formerly occupied by Messrs. Reeder and Howles in the Carpenter block and the office occupied by E. F. Carpenter will be occupied jointly by Messrs. Reeder and Carpenter. This will give them a conveniently arranged the present as t

afternoon.

A Successful Dance: The Imperial A Successful Dance: The Imperial band dance Saturday night at Assembly hall was a drawing card and one of the largest crowds of the season was in attendance. The band will give these dances every week and hope to realize enough from them to have a set of hornes that the hand in buy a set of horns that the band very much in need of.

Monday Club Meeting: At the meeting of the Bible study department of the Monday club in the Congregational church club room this evening, the life and character of Davids and the congregation of the life and character of Davids and the life and the life and the life and vid will be studied. Mrs. Robert C. Denison has charge of the study and Mrs. Jacobson will be assistant

A Mayoralty Party: Mayor Richardson entertained a party of friends at dinner at the Grand Hotel on Satarding evening in honor of Edward F. Fletcher, mayor of Worcester, Mass. The dinner was served in the ordinary The dinner was served in the ordinary there being present besides Mayors Fletcher and Richardson, Messers. Stanley B. Smith, A. E. Bingham, W. H. Greenman, George D. Simpson, R. M. Bostwick, Jr., M. G. Jeffris, A. C. Hough and Don Farnsworth.

High King the Game: Mr. and Mrs. George H. Webster entertained the Saturday Night High King club at their home on South Jackson

at their home on South Jackson street. The evening was one of pleasure for all in attendance the prizes in the card games going to Mrs. W. G. Winbigler and Wm. Douglas, first and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Morse, con-solation. Choice refreshments were served during the evening by

A Disgraceful City Father: A West to open the February term of the cir-Side alderman who has been in sever-al mix-ups of late took it upon him-of calling the calendar and excusing self Saturday night to insult the colored porter in a prominent East Side barber shop. He made it so strong smining the alderman's shoes, jerked cases set for trial. Attorneys J. L. him out of the chair and gave him a proper heating. He will probably realize after this that even a city father should be a little careful of the chair and disposed of and several cases set for trial. Attorneys J. L. O'Connor and Frank M. Hoyt of Milwaukee and T. N. Sedgwick of Manitowood were present this marning and er should be a little careful of his settled a bill of exceptions in the bank language even if used to a colored of Chilton failure. Twenty-five of the man. Several prominent profession- thirty-seven jury cases on the calen-al men saw the fracas and say that the dar were noticed for trial but will not porter was entirely justified in the be taken up until the jury returns in remaining days of our special clearing

WERE GUESTS AT NOTICE. BELOIT BANQUET

FUTURE EVENTS

Card party under the auspices of the Woman's Catholic Order of For-

Dancing party under the auspices of Laurel Lodge, No. 2. Degree of Honor, at Assembly hall on Tuesday

evening.

Men's League of the Presbyterian

church holds its regular monthly sup-

per and meeting in the church parlors

Old Fellows' hall Tuesday evening.

Schiller male quartette on the

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

M. at Masonic hall.

Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. & A

Members of the Janesville Shooting

club held a target shoot this after-

noon at Athletic park.

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24th, the last one before Lent. The Degree of Honor, No. 2, A. O. U. W.,

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Miss Laura Marshall entertained

party of her friends on Saturday night in honor of her iliteenth birthday. The

evening was pent in playing progress

ive cinch, the prizes going to Miss Clara Schumacher and Miss Emma Schumacher. Refreshments were served at the close of the card games.

The Schiller Male Quarette has won great applause everywhere. They are individual soloists and the har-

mony of the quartet has placed them to the front. No one can afford to miss this rare treat at the Y. M. C. A. building tomorrow night. Admis-

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No fried cakes like Grubbs'.

No baked ham like Grubbs'.

No Mocha and Java like Grubbs'.

Painted Floor: On account of the second floor of the court house being covered with fresh paint Judge Dun-

widdle occupied Supt. Hemmingway'

room in the basement of the building

sacted. A number of motions were heard and disposed of and several

towoc were present this morning and

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transacted after the program.

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GIVEN IN HONOR OF WASHING-TON'S BIRTHDAY.

Retail Clerks' first annual masquer-ade at Assembly hall, this evening. FEASTED AT EMERSON HALL

> Janesville People Attended Big Cele bration by Daughters of the American Revolution.

United States District Attorney W. G. Wheeler and wife and Col. and Mrs. E. O. Kimberley were in Beloit Saturday evening as guests of hon-or at the banquet given by the Beloit chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in honor of Washington's birthday. During the atternoon, Col. and Mrs. E. O. Kimberiey on Tuesday evening.

Pinnists' club goes to Rockford to hear Edward A. MacDowell play before the Mendelssohn club, Tuesday were entertained at the home of Mrs. W. H. Grinnell, who is regent of the Beloit chapter. Mr. and Mrs. Wneel-Annual banquet and entertainment for members of the Knights of the Globe and their families at East Side er were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holden

Parker. Reception and Banquet
The reception and banquet were
held at Emerson hall, beginning at
7:30 o'clock and continuing until
nearly midnight. The rooms were M. C. A. Lecture Course at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Tuesday evening. Earl Doty in "The Man in the Iron Mask" at the Myers Grand Thursday nearly midnight. The rooms were nandsomely and elaborately decorated with flags and jars of small flags and smilax beautified the seven long tables at which the guests were scat-Covers were laid for one hund-Florence Camp, No. 366, M. W. of A., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Badger council, No. 223, Royal Arred people and the name cards were pretty souvenirs, bearing the insignla of the order and a brief quotation. canum, at East Side Odd Fellows' The banquet was an elegant—one, served in four courses.

Postprandial Program Mrs. Grinnell was toastmistress for BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS the excellent postprandial program which tollowed. Rev. W. F. Brown, formerly of this city, gave the first response, his toast being "George Washington." Prof. F. E. Converse spoke on "Education in Patriotism" "Our Veteran Soldiers" was the subject which was treated eloquently by Prof. E. G. Smith.

Musical Responses

in response to the toast "Our Flag," Col. E. O. Kimberley sang "Unfur! the Glorious Banner" and he also sang "Fing of the Union" both solos being heard with appreciation by the distinguished audience. There were also some splendid vocal selections by a quartet from the Beloit college glee club.

Mr. Hardy responded to the toast 'Woman and the Daughters of the American Revolution in Patriotism' American and there were also pairlotic addresses by President E. D. Eaton and George Ingersoll.

JUNIOR LEAGUE'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

Children Had a Merry Time at Court Street M. E. Church Saturday Afternoon.

It was a happy party which attended the birthday party given by the Junior League of the Court Street M. E. church in the church parlors. afternoon. Saturday A Raiston Purina savings bank will A Raiston Purina savings uang will be given free with every purchase of two packages of Raiston Purina ceretais.

Miss Marion Wallace, reader with the Schiller Male Quartette at the Y. The Sent part of the Y. The Sent

The first part of the afternoon was devoted to such games as drop the handkerchief, London bridge, the tailess donkey contest—and—Twelve O'clock.—This last game was en-O'elock. tirely new to the children and proved a great favorite.

A brief but very enjoyable musical entertainment followed, the program including a violin solo with plane accompaniment by Gertie and Matie Paul; a piano duet by Glenna Wilthere is business of importance.

Visited Schools: Miss Scofield, principal of the Fulton graded school, and four of the older pupils of the school spent the day in this city. They visited in the High school during the morning and in the grades this afternoon.

Will give them a conveniently arrangted and Matie Paul; a piano duet by Glenna Wilson and four of the older pupils of the W. C. T. U. will be a piano solo by Glenna Wilson in the school during the morning and in the grades this afternoon.

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Pearl Willey will give a reading. These meetings are held every two weeks for the especial benefit of mothbringing the birthday party to a happy close. The Junior League has only been organized since Christmas but it is prospering nicely under the leadership of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Boom-er, having a membership of forty children.

TAILOR MADE SUITS J. M. Bostwick & Sons call attention in another column to L... very complete line of suits and walking skirts. Ladles who have been SKIPPER M'KEY WINS THE CUP

Takes First Place at the Saturday Races at Lake Koshkonong.

Only five boats showed up to race for the "McKey Challenge cup" for ice boats at Lake Koshkonong Saturday afternoon. George M. McKey was victorious and captured

Good Time Made The best time was 14.53 and the slowest was 17.36. There was considerable snow on the ice, but a stin wind was blowing which hustled the boats along at a lively pace. It is claimed that the time made Saturday was faster than was ever made in the race for the Carcajou cup and that the course was half a mile longer.

Boats Not in
Two of the hest of the boats
on the lake did not take part in the
race. Tone Brown did not show up with his boat and Court Bliven was sick and notified them that he would

Next Saturday If the ice is in shape it is expected that all of the fleet on the ake will be entered in the race for the "Edgerton Cup," donated by T. B. Earle. Edgerton parties have had a new boat bullt to take part in the jury until the 27th of April, very had a new boat built to take part in little business of importance was tran-the races and it is understood that a Madison flyer has been purchased and will be started in this contest.

The Finish
The order in which the boats finished on Saturday was George M. Mc-Key, first; George Sherman, second; Roy Saunders, third.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE FIFTH MEETING

Miss Harriet Berrell was in Belo. Miss Edith Reynolds of Beloit is in

the city. Mrs. A. Hubbell of Fulton spent the day in the city.

J. W. Bates of Beloit had legal busi-

ness in the city today.

Mrs. T. W. Goldin is quite sick at Milwaukee

Mis. 1. V. Colum is discovered.

Miss Mary Hickey of Mary Hickey of Miss Dell Leffingwell is with a severe attack of tonsilitis.

S. D. Fisher, of Brodhead, spent the day in the city on business.
C. L. Cutler spent Sunday in Chicago with the Hadden Rodee Co. F. C. Harder of New Jersey was the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nicholson

over Sunday. Miss Clara Fisher, of Evansville, is visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Mrs. Henry A Murdock is quite III at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. O. Kimberley. Leo Brownell and Hugh Heming-

way will attend a dancing party at Beloft this evening.

J. B. Goss of Edgerton spent Sunday in the city, the guest of his Mother and sister.

J. C. Page of Chicago was in the of the church and a cordial invitation city today on business connected with is extended to every man in the conthe Isabel company.

City Attorney John C. Rood of Beloit attended the opening of the cireult court today.

Mrs. W. Stevens of Norway, Mich.,

is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Richards, 51 Palm street. Miss Grace Nott has returned home from Center where she has been vis-iting her grandmother for the past

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Green are enjoying a two weeks' visit with Mr. Greene's relatives at Canascraga, Alleghany county, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Ott, of Chicago and Arthur J. Ott, of Larimer, N.

D., are in the city being cauch here by the death of their father, the late Thomas Erickson, foreman of the

Northwestern shops is at Kankauna attending the funeral of his sister-inlaw, Mrs. Anna Weaver, which was held today. Henry Scott, who has charge of F. S. Baines' tobacco warehouse at Mad-

ison, spent Sunday the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Scott, 163 Linn street. Marion P. Leavitt left yesterday

morning for an extended trip through the south. She was joined at Chicago by Mrs. Edward Welsh, who will make the trip with her.

Fred Wetmore, who was engaged for some time in business at Tomahawk, Wis., and later went to Spo-kane. Wash., has returned to this city to reside. His family has been here for some time.

Constable A. K. Cutts is able to be

out again after having been confined to his home by illness.

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OF MEN'S LEAGUE

MODERN RELIGIOUS BELIEFS TO BE DISCUSSED

AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Regular Monthly Supper and Pro gram Will Be Held on Tuesday Evening.

Modern Religious Beliefs will the general topic for discussion the regular monthly meeting of Men's League of the Presbyterian church, to be held in the church parlors, Tuesday evening. The general subject has been divided into five subtopics on which prominent members of the League will speak. Scott will be the leader for the evening. This will be the fifth meeting

the League held this season and a number of practical subjects have been discussed to the profit and pleas ure of the members. At Tuesday evening's meeting supper will be served as usual at 6:30 o'clock in the church dining room by the ladies gregation of the Presbyterian church

to be present at the meeting.

An interesting Program As soon as the supper is concluded Mr. Scott will take charge and the program of discussions will begin. A. Graham Galbraith will open—the program with a discussion on the subject: "Origin and Belief of the Doukohars" after which Charles W. Reeder will speak on "Mormonism." John G. Rexford will present Chris-

tian Science and Kindred Truths;" A. A. Jackson will speak on "The Influence of Evolution on Christianity," and the final topic of the evening will be "Humanitarism," which has been assigned to Rev. John T. Henderson General discussions in which all members are free to take part, w... follow the addresses by the principal speakers of the evening.

BIG ASSOCIATION MEETING SUNDAY

Dr. F. T. Richards Led the Meeting-Remarks by Spectator of Plainfield Disaster.

Under the leadership of Dr. F. T. Richards a very interesting meeting for men was held at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. The attendance was larger than usual. Nearly one hundred men were present. After Dr. Richards had spoken briefly, but with emphasis of the practical phases of his topic, upon "Obedience" the floor was given to a member of the order of Gideons. F. C. Harder, of Plainfield, N. J.,

travelling man representing a large dry goods house, was the Gideon who addressed the meeting. His talk bore added emphasis because of the vivid description he gave of the great Plainfield wreck a short time ago. He personally saw the train in flames soon after the disaster, and it was only by chance that he was not among the passengers his original intention having been to take that train. used the accident as a text for some pointed remarks on the subject of re-

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GERMANY MUST WAIT FOR PAY

MONEY NOT DUETILL MARCH 15

Protocol Explicitly Sets the Date and Provides That Actual Liquidation Must Be Made at Caracas Between the Interested Parties.

Washington, Feb. 23.-The German zovernment made a démand on Minister. Bowen for the immediate pay ment of the \$27,500 which it was stipu lated in the protocol signed on Feb 13 should be paid thirty days from that date as a preliminary to the raising of the blockade against Venezuelan ports and the agreement to send the question of preferential treatment ti the blockading nations to The Hague tribunal for settlement. Minister Bowen promptly refused this demand, declaring that the money was not due to Germany until March 15 and would not be paid until that time.

Germany Must Wait. The protocol, he informed Baron von Sternberg, provided expressly that the payment should be made in thirty days at Caracas, not before that time. Until the thirty days had expired, he said. Germany had no right to make such a demand. Aside from this point, he said, and without regard to the fact that the date of payment had not arrived, it was beyond his promise to take any part in the actual liquidation, which, he declared, must be conducted between President Castro and the German diplomatic representatives at the Venezuelan capital. Retains Gunboat.

There is a strong suspicion here that Germany intends to keep the Venezuelan gunhoat Restaurador, formerly George Gould's yacht, until the first payment is made by Venezuela. This is in direct violation of the pretocol, by which the German government agreed to return immediately all the national and private vessels neized by the blockading warships.

The Restaurador is still in German custody, however, and the Venezue-lans are becoming worried. At the instance of Mr. Bowen, Sir Michael Herbert, the British ambassador, cabled his government for information in regard to the failure of the British authorities at Trinidad to turn over to Venezuela the vessels which were seized upon the establishment of the blockade.

Protocols Are Drawn.

The protocols for a settlement of tie claims of France, Belgium and Spain against Venezuela have been drawn. They are practically the same in terms as the protocol with the Unit ed States, which provides for an adjustment of all claims by a mixed commission, and the reference to The Hague tribunal of the questions involved in the contention of Great Britain, Germany and Italy that are entitled to preference in payment. Await Instructions.

M. Jusserand, the French ambassador, informed Mr. Bowen that he was ready to sign, but later called personally on the Venezuelan representative to say that he preferred to await his government's approval of the protocul, which had been cabled to it.

Baron Moncheur, the Belgian Minister, and Senor Ojeda, the Spanish minister, saw Mr. Bowen. They explained that they would be obliged also to wait the approval of their governments to the protocols drawn by them with Mr. Bowen, and as the drafts had been sent by mail to Brussels and Madrid it may be a matter of several weeks before instructions could be expected.

OF ILLINOIS BANKER

Frank N. Richardson of Wyoming Freezes to Death In Pasture.

Kewanee, III., Feb. 23.-The frozen 50dy of Frank N. Richardson, a banker of Wyoming, Ill., was found in a wooded pasture by a hunter. Mr. Richardson disappeared from hle bome, dressed only in light clothing, while laboring under a fit of insanity. His financial affairs, were in splendid condition. He was 45 years old and Sesides his wife leaves a daughter, who is at Smith College. G. W. Scott, president of the Wyoming bank, was his father-in-law,

GENERAL FOSTER IS DYING

Prominent Figure in the Civil War and Leader in the G. A. R.

Indianapolis, Ind., reb. 23.-Major General Robert S. Foster is dying at his home here. He commanded the first division of the Twenty-fourth corps in the civil war and headed off General Lee at Appomattox, causing bis surrender. He was one of the founders of the G. A. R. and was first junior vice commander. He was United States marshal for Indiana under Garfield and is now quartermaster general of Indiana.

Fractures His Skull.

Milwankee, Wis., Feb. 23.-Thomas 31. Ligon of the Ligon Dustless Floor Sweeper Company of Chicago fell down the steps of the Postal Telegraph office and fractured his skull.

Loyd Wheaton Is Better.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 23.-The condition of General Loyd Wheaton is so much improved that his physicians announced his complete recovery was a question of only a few days.

Noblesville, Ind., Feb. 23.—In a dispute over the possession of his child Benjamin Anderson shot Bert Lane. with whom the child was living. Anderson is in fall and will be charged

with murder in the first degree.

Commits Murder for Child.

DAY-OLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY SUMMARIZED

Pithy Paragraphs Containing a Resi ume of the Important Happenings at Home and Abroad.

DOMESTIC.

John D. Rocketeller's plans for pathological research are to be made world-wide in scope and conjumplate expenditure of millions of dollars.

Over a thousand students have left Cornell university owing to the epidemie of typhoid fever in the city of Ithaca. Many students have died and hundreds are sick,

Six men were arrested at New York charged with violating the lottery law and are said to have victimized thou-

sands of persons in the last two years The Illinois legislature is finding difficulty in solving the convict labor problem.

FOREIGN.

The attitude of German capitalists toward the Panama Canal company excites suspicion in French financial circles, where, it is asserted, the German interests are heavy. French offlclais of the company refuse to discuss the treaty.

The sultan of Turkey is likely to be given a free hand by the powers in the anticipated conflict with the Macedonians; likely to mean early war in Bulgaria. Russia, unable to secure ald of Austria, has turned to France for assistance.

The Irish question is spid to be near settlement by the introduction of the land purchase bill in parliament, and the only immediate obstacle is said to be the nation's financial troubles.

Great armies of unemployed aro marching about England and the pullic is beginning to associate the lack of work with the growing unpopularity of the ministry.

The acquittal of the Humberts of the charge of libel brought by Banker Cattane meets with general approval

WASHINGTON.

President Roosevelt at the laying of the corner stone of the new army war college warned the nation that only by being in readiness to win a war at all times can peace be assured. To the men of the army the president said it was necessary for each man to work as a unit in the harmonious whole.

Large and enthusiastic delegations of women are arriving in the capital for the D. A. R. convention, which will be in session there this week.

The outlook for the Panama and Cuban treaties is discouraging from a Republican standpoint, and it is feared an extra session is necessary.

Gov. Cummins of Iowa is mentioned as a possible candidate for vice president in 1904.

NEW YORK. The Standard Oil interests are said

around Greater New York. An anarchist said to have arrived on the steamer Sardinia is to be de-

ported by request of the Italian government. Famous men of science are being

offered positions in connection with the proposed Rockefeller Institute for roofs of buildings. The hen makes her Medical research.

CHICAGO.

Arthur Parr lost his life in an at tempt to save his coat during a fire which caused \$30,000 loss in the factory of Sturges, Cornish & Burns, 249 South Green street.

The conference between organized labor and the American Shipbuild ing company next Wednesday will decide the question of a strike of wide an agreement reached.

The indicted Indiana coal operators must appear in court on Tuesday and own, will pursue and destroy the young stand trial for alleged conspiracy.

John A. Nordgren was found guilty of murdering his wife with poison and given a thirty years' sentence.

Chief of Police O'Neill soys the fact that the teachings of ministers of the Gospel are losing their force is largely responsible for the many murders in Chicago.

ARCHBISHOP PICKS SECRETARY

Dr. August Mueller of Buffalo Will Be

Taken to Chicago.
Buffalo. N. Y., Feb. 23.—Archbishop
Quigley has appointed Dr. August
Mueller, assistant rector at St. Boniface's church. Buffalo, as his private secretary. Dr. Mueller is a protege of

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hiayor Hose is Ill.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 23.—Mayor Rose of Milwaukee was attacked with acute indigestion at dinner. He had to leave the dining room and has since been confined to his bed. He arrived with the Milwankon delegation to attend the national Bowling corgress.

OLD RULES STILL GOOD.

What L.K. Pelch Said About Scientific Feeding Twenty-five Years Ago. In these days of balanced rations and scientific feeding the following, from the pen of I. K. Felch and published as early as 1877, will be appreciated:

"A few words upon the use of the several condiments advertised for fowls or egg production may not prove amiss in this work.

"In most cases, where these condiments are needed, the breeder is troubled to obtain a variety of food for his flock. We have demonstrated the necessity of the daily use of fiesh, vegetable and grain food, and where the meat and vegetable elements are lacking their constituent parts have to be supplied in a concentrated form. Thus sulphur and iron become a meessity, and want of time to supply in their natural form all the elements of food that are necessary has caused a large demand for these specific foods and condiments for fowls. Therefore a word of direction for their use will prove an advantage.

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"No general rule can be followed, One should begin with less than directed and increase the quantity until the desired result is accomplished.

"We have, in testing some of the egg foods, given them as directed and forced some of the fowls to lay three soft shelled eggs in a single night, two hens side by side producing five such eggs in a night. It is evident, then, that in such cases the food becomes abortive.

"Breeding fowls should not be allowed to lay more than 100 eggs in the six months termed the breeding period, and if they are to be found falling off from that ratio the food may be used to stimulate them to a natural production, or overfat fewls may be induced to lay more freely by its use and their fat reduced to some purpose.

"Fowls kept to produce eggs for the market may be fed upon this food more freely until they are forced up to their full constitutional limit, and when molting time comes they may be killed and marketed for poultry. Birds thus forced will generally molt slowly and fall to lay till the following spring, which would make it more profitable to replace them with young stock that will stand the use of the food and pay a profit on its use."

The Peafowl.

Like the guinea fowl, this bird is more for the open ground than for confined space. It has a wandering tendency, and its call is harsh. Its great attraction is its beauty, of which it is needless to speak. It is extremely easy to have almost completed the work of to manage, as its wants are few. Pursecuring control of all the lighting chase a few chicks and turn them down and transportation business in and in the grounds where you intend feeding them. The poultry food will be sufficient for them. Any house scraps you may give them will be readily partaken of. Feed them regularly and always in the same place.

Peafowl will roost when they can on the branches of tall trees or on the nest on the ground, preferably in a shrubbery or long grass. She will lay from six to twelve eggs in April or May, sitting well and being an attentive and careful mother. The nest should not be interfered with during incubation, which lasts about twentyeight days. Individual birds vary much in temper and disposition. Some cocks will assist in the care of the young, while others will kill them. Some hens the chicks of their companions, while others, even if they do not have a broad of their ones. One peacock should not be mated with more than four hens. The peacock is not fully matured in full plumage till the third year. He is rather a miserable looking creature while molting.—A. V. Meersch in Poultry Success.

Fattering Gene.

The following method in fattening is adopted by the English goose farmer: Geese in good condition should be shut up in a quiet place, shaded from light, where they cannot see other geese at liberty, and should be kept there from twenty to twenty-live days. It is beneficial to let them out for about fifteen to thirty minutes the first thing in the morning and again in the evening before dusk. The meals they get should the archbishop, having been sent or him to Rome and elsewhere to complete his studies. Dr Mueller is remailed by the best informed and ay is good. About the last ten or days if is advisable to mix a little finely chopped rough fat with the meal. This has the effect of plumping water should be supplied the birds after the evening meal.

Too Much Grass.

It is the custom of many farmers to give their geese nothing but grass be-fore they are put on the stubble fields, says B. White in Poultry. In consequence of this when first put out they are very thin, but it is a great mistake after the stubble has been cleared to return them to that diet, for they will lose almost as much in weight as they have previously gained. After the corn has been cleared from the stubble fields the geese should be given a feed of corn once a day to keep them in good condition.

Don't Mix Your Eggs. Don't set Brahma, Wyandotte and

Leghorn eggs in the same incubator at the same time. The amount of moisture or ventilation required to latch one will be too much or insufficient to hatch

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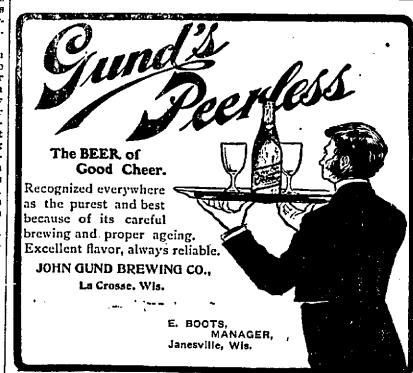
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The application of Lewis T. Peck, to admit to probate the last will and testament of Harriet D. Clow Stafford, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decensed.

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SENATOR QUAY IS HO EFUL

Believes He Can Induce the Democrats to Accept Compromise Cilered by Republicans After Some Minor Changes Have Been Made.

Washington, Feb. 23 .- "The Senate deadlock will be broken within fortyeight hours by an agreement on a compromise statehood bill."

This is the prediction of one of the leaders in charge of the omnibus statehood bill, made last night after both sides had been in separate conferences at the Arlington hotel.

Senator Quay had Senator Gallinger and several other lieutenants in con ference at his house. There were exchanges of views and suggestions between the two camps and all admit that they made progress toward getting together.

The opponents of statehood had some difficulty in getting their own men to agree to a compromise. Sen ators Beveridge and Nelson, who were in the beginning of the session put forward to fight against the statehood bill, are still on the firing line and not disposed to listen to the order of a cessation of hostilitles.

Opposes Compromise.

Senator Nelson is said to be particularly opposed to any compromise. He is a member of the committee that went to the territories to take testimony and he convinced himself there that neither Arizona nor New Mexico should be admitted to statehood

His speech against the statehood bill was the most voluminous of the session. He believes what he said then, and he is at present unwilling to compromise with the advocates of the omnibus bill.

Democrats More Willing. Senator Quay is more hopeful of bringing the Democrats to the acceptance of a compromise bill, and is urg ing them to accept it. Some of the Democratic leaders are willing to accept the compromise offered by the Republicans, with certain minor changes. They want the proviso for the separation of Arizona from the proposed new state of Montezuma to be on the basis of 200,000 population, instead of 300,000, as suggested by the Republicans; that there shall be provision made for a census in 1905, instead of waiting for the census of 1910, to determine the population of the new state, and that Arizona shall be allowed to vote on this question of separation alone, and not be dependent on the will of the majority of the whole state of Montezuma.

DELAY IN CONSTRUCTION.

Secretary Moody Gives Reasons Why Shipbuilding Lags.

Washington, Feb. 23.-The presi-**Cent has been in correspondence with** Secretary Moody respecting the delay in the construction of naval vessels, and the secretary has submitted a letter in the nature of a report to the president, including with it the chief constructor's report. These letters show that, "while the building of warships has been delayed, naval construction in the United States is not materially behind the naval construction of England and Germany in the matter of time." Secretary Moody argued that it would be a mistake to offer a bonus for the completion of vessels ahead of contract time, and adds that two months ago he directed that no further extension of time be permitted except by his own personal order. The chief constructor's report shows that there are seven causes for delay—namely, inadequate plans, changes in armor or armament or design and delays in delivery of armor and ordnance: In government inspection, in structural steel and those due to inadequate facilities and insufficient ability in the contractor's staff, and to inadequate supply of skilled

LOTTERY CASES.

Supreme Court Decision Is Expected

to Settle Question. Washington, Feb. 23.-The United States Supreme court is expected to hand down decisions in lottery cases and will define the extent of federal power over certain classes of interstate commerce. One of these is the case of Champion versus Ames, coming from Illinois.' Champion was arrested in Illinois and held for trial for the northern district of Texas on indictments alleging conspiracy to vio-late the federal law forbidding any person causing to be carried from state to state lottery tickets and adrestisements. Carriage of a box of tickets by an express company through agency of a railroad is involved. It is contended the federal government cannot entirely prohibit Interstate commerce and that such tickets are not articles of such com-merce. The cases may be decided on

minor grounds. To Promote Humphrey. Washington, Feb. 23.—Col. Charles

F. Humphrey, who told the present president of the United States when he was colonel of the Rough Riders to go "hang," or words to that effect, will be appointed by the president quartermaster general of the army upon the retirement of Maj. Gen. Luaington. This appointment shows that President Roosevelt treasures no resentment from the hot dispute he had with Col. Humphrey during the Spanish-American war. It was in Siboney and Col. Roosevelt wanted certain quartermaster's stores which were refused by Col. Humphrey, then the quartermaster officer in charge.

Flace for Indiana Man. Washington, Feb. 23.-Melville W Miller of Lafayette, Ind., will be appointed assistant attorney general of the interior department to succeed Willis Van Devanter, who has been named as circuit judge of the eighth United States circuit.

Gen. Mansfield Retires. Washington, Feb. 23.—Brig. Gen. Samuel M. Mansfield, recently promoted from colonel, corps of engineers has been placed on the retired list General Mansfield entered the military academy from Connecticut in

New Military Attache.

Washington, Feb. 23.-The British ambassador has presented to the presldent the new military attache of the British legation, Col. II, Foster, Col. Foster is the successor of Col. Kitson. turned to England last sumwho

President of Guatemala. Washington, Feb. 23.-Minister

Combes of Guatemala has cabled the state department that Senor Arias has been elected president of Guatemala

Civil Service.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Civit Service Commissioner Foulke has gone west to investigate matters at the St. Louis and Cincinnati postoffices and other

Cuban Consular Fees.

Washington, Feb. 23.-The state de partment has been advised that the law in Cuba prescribing consular fees will go into effect March 15.

TIPSTERS SECURE \$200,000.000

Racing Men Estimate Public Has Lost Heavily in Turf Concerns.

New York, Feb. 23.-Conservative racing men estimate that \$200,000,000 has been græered from a gullible public during the past two years by the "get-rich-quick" turf tipsters, who are now being raided by the police in all the big cities. Jack Shechan, a race tout who six years ago started in by selling three winners for ten cents on the Long island race trains. was the originator of the general scheme, which has since developed and grown to such great proportions. The uprising of the public against these so-called speculators, however, and the publicity given to their peculinr methods in a very brief time has scattered them to the wind.

INJURED DIE AT CEDAR RAPIDS

Total Hotel Dead Now Six and Mor Bodies May Be in Ruins.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Feb, 23 .- Two of the injured in the Clitton Hotel fire have died, making a total of six known deaths as follows: Mowry, E. C. Young, Charles Cook. G. E. Holmes, L. C. Burnett, Dr G. S. Groves. Twenty workmen are still searching the debris, and it is expected two additional bodies will be found. Of the forty-two injured all the remainder with the possible exceptions of Miss Burns, head waitress: Conductor P. Strickland and B F. Taylor, are expected to recover.

STORK PROMISES TWO HEIRS

Families of Clarence Mackay and H.

P. Whitney Are Expectant. Hempstead, N. Y., Feb. 23.-Follow ng the announcement of the expectation of an heir in the house of Clarence Mackay some time in March comes the news that a similar event is expected in the home of Harry Payne Whitney, his nearest neighbor. and at about the same time. Mrs. Mackay will close her town house on March 1 and go to Harbor Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney came from H MES Valley, Tenn., where they have passed the winter, and they will open their Wheatley Hill residence.

BANKER D. O. MILLS IS AILING

Aged New York Man Suffers From an Attack of Grlp.

New York, Feb. 23.-D. O. Mills. the banker, who is in his 78th year, is III. A week ago he contracted a severe cold which developed into the grip, and he has been under the care of his physician. Callers at his residence were told that Mr. Mills' condition was not regarded as critical.

Jollet Opens New Exchange. Joliet, Ill., Feb. 23.-The new Joliet exchange for the Chicago Telephone Company has been opened. The structure, which is to be used exclusively for the company's business, represents an outlay of \$120,000 and is said

to be one of the finest in the country. Arrest Fanatic in Church.

Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 23.—Helge T. Nelson, a fanatic along peculiar lines, made an attempt to preach his doctrines in the crowded Adventist church. The police had to be called and took five men to remove Nelson from the pulpit.

Boy Free of Murder Charge. Webster City, Ia., Feb. 23.—The grand jury failed to return an indictment against Bankle Flygstad, the 16-year-old boy who killed his father Feb. 10. The failure to indict

equivalent to an exoneration. Woman is Acquitted of Murder. Centerville, Ia., Feb. 23.-A jury acquitted Mrs. Krebbs, charged with the murder of her husband. The woman claimed that she shot in selfdefense during a quarrel over her threat for a divorce.

Girl Triplets.

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 23.-Mrs. George Mashino, wife of an employe at the Highland Iron and Steel company, gave birth to triplets, all girls, weighing nine, seven and six pounds. 35 cents.

ASKS JUSTICE

URGES DISCUSSION BY BOTH

Says Southern and Northern White Men Should Hold a Meeting and Face the Problem in Calm and Sane

New York, Feb. 23,-Booker T. Washington, at a memorial meeting held in the Academy of Arts and Sciences, suggested that a conference of representative men of the North and South should be called together to discuss the race problem. He declared that the time of settling the question by the shotgun method had passed, and that his people asked only for justice and a chance to continue their present progress.

In discussing the question the speak

Must Face Facts.

"Unlike the Indian, the original Mexican or the Hawaiian, the negro, so far from dying out when in contact with a stronger and different race, has continued to increase in numbers to such an extent that whereas the race entered bondage twenty in number there are now more than nine mil tions. So, I want to emphasize the truth that whether we are of Northern or of Southern birth, whether we are black or white, we must face trankly the hard, stubborn fact that in bondage and in freedom the negro, in spite of all predictions to the contrary, has continued year by year to increase in numbers until he now forms about one-seventh of the entire population, and that there are no signs that the same ratio will not hold good in the

Blacks Gain in Number.

"Further than this, despite of all the changing, uncertain conditions through which the race has passed and is passing, you will find that every year since the black man came into this country, whether in bondage or in freedom, he has made a steady gain in acquiring property, skill, habits of industry, education and Christian character.

"To deal practically and direct with the affairs of my own race, I believe that both the teachings of history, as well as the results of every-day observation, should convince us that we shall make our most enduring progress by laying the foundations carefully, patiently, in the ownership of the soil, the exercise of economy, the saving of money, the securing of the most complete education of hand and head and the cultivation of Christian

One Law for All.

"I cannot believe, I will not believe that a country that invites into its midst every type of European, from the highest to the very dregs of the earth, and gives these comers shelter. protection and the highest encourage ment, will refuse to accord the same black citizens.

Lynching is Out of Date. "The negro seeks no special privileges. All that he asks is opportunty—that the same law which is made by the white man and applied to the one race be applied with equal certainty and exactness to the other.

"The age for settling great ques tions, either social or national, with the shotgun, the torch, and by lynchings, has passed. An appeal to such methods is unworthy of either race. I believe the time has come-and I believe it is a perfectly practical thing -when a group of representative and consider with the greatest calmpoint."

WOMAN MISER WITHOUT FOOD

Has \$2,700 Which She is Saving to

Have Masses for Her Soul. Virginia, Ill., Feb. 23.—Mrs. Kate Walsh, an aged woman, who has for a long time lived alone in a hovel a mile from town, was found by her neighbors in a destitute condition, having neither food nor fuel. An investigation showed that the supposed pauper had over \$2,700 concealed about the premises, \$700 of which was in bills sewn up in a petticoat. Silver amounting to \$1,400 was found in the cellar. She is said to have hearded the money to have masses said for the repose of her soul. She claims to be 89 years old.

Alton Train Kills Five Mon. Bloomington, III., Feb. 23.-The Kansas City limited on the Chicago and Alton struck a wagon containing five Italian coal miners returning home from church at a crossing near Braceville. Three of the men were instantly killed, one died soon afterward and the fifth is dying.

Steals \$20 and Dies. Cedar Falls, Ia., Feb 23.-Earl Mendenhall of Bangor, Ia., a student at the state normal school, committed sulcide by taking carbolic acid. had confessed to stealing \$20 from his roommate.

Unveil McKinley Monument. San Jose, Cal., Feb. 23.—The bronze monument crected in St. James' park to the memory of the late President McKinley was unveiled and dedicated with simple exercises.

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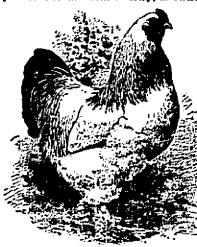
> I see quite often your remarks in regard to feeding, always speaking about how very important a mash is in a ration. I am going to give you my experience.

> I fed a mash for two years, always fed at noon, for the reason that when fed in the morning hens would sit around during the coldest part of the day. So I fed mixed grain in straw litter mornings and kept hens hustling: at noon fed mash; at night wheat or. when very cold, whole corn. Now nearly every one who writes about rations says you must feed mash. I concluded it used up valuable time mixing. placing in trays and going around to see if any had been left. I could not do it in less than an hour and a half.

I have not fed a mash now for two years and have decided to my satisfaction that it is a waste of time, of which n man has none too much if he looks after his hens as he ought. I gathered last year 6,000 more eggs than I ever did while feeding mash from not quite as many hens, and the larger part one and two year old hens..

This winter I have fed grain twice a day, the same morning and evening, using plenty of straw litter. Everything the hens had they had to scratch for. I have no given amount to feed. I go among my different pens and give according to how hungry they seem to be, and if by picking over the straw I find grain they go without until they scratch it out. I feed about one-third cracked corn, one-third whole wheat, one-third oats; when very cold, give whole corn at night, about three times a week. I also feed ground bone every other day and cabbage. I put away enough cabbage in the fall to last until green stuff comes again in the spring and cure clover and feed just as you would to a horse, and they clean it all up but the very large stems. They have access to shells, grit and charcoal at all times.—Cor. Practical Farmer.

A Crack Light Brahma. This fine breed, whose picture is reproduced from Farm Poultry, is owned



by J. W. Shaw, Brockton, Mass. The protection and encouragement to her cock is a Madison Square Garden prize winner.

Goose Livers For Epicures.

The fattening of geese in large num bers after the French plan of converting a large part of the carcass into diseased liver for the favorite epicurean dainty, pate de ful gras, or congested liver, has been tried in Rhode Island with very unfavorable results. One feeder lost 3.000 from congestion of the Hver within a week, and the state experiment station investigated the discase and called it "goose septicaemia" and recommended as a prevention that the sardine-like confinement be aban-Southern white men and Northern doned and the geese permitted to graze white men and negroes should meet more or less. But these feeders do not want to prevent the disease, but want ness and business sagacity the whole subject as viewed from every stand- ket or kill. In the case referred to they postponed marketing at least one day too long. But we cannot see what difference that ought to make. If the discased livers are good for epicures who ape French customs, why should not these that die of the disease be just as good, especially after putrefaction has set in. The genuine French epicure wants his goose "ripened" until it turns green. Why should they object to putrid livers and why should Americans imitators of French customs object?—Farm and Ranch.

Cowpeas For Poultry.

Home and Farm gives this method of feeding cowpeas to poultry: "In each case the peas after maturity were hatvested and stored in dry lofts and thrown to the fowls in scratching pens, where they were scratched over and searched for during the whole day, After a few days the egg supply very visibly increased and within a few weeks almost doubled that from an equal number of bens kept in separate quarters and fed on other grains. The hens seemed to like the small branches and leaves, and would eat every particle except the hard, stiff stems. The general health of the flock was excellent, and not a single hen showed the least symptom of ailment during the winter season. Considering the ease with which cowpens may be raised it OMAHA, NEB. seems that every one should give them MINHEAPOLIS, MINN. a test as food for the poultry.

To Hold Your Egg Market. When once a poultryman gets a reputation for selling eggs that are guaranteed to be good there is no more trouble for him to hold his orders. Each year the writer is adding to his business of

supplying families with table eggs, and the secret of that increase in business is due to the fact that we date each egg as we take it from the nest and always give the customers the freshest eggs we have on hand. The result is that we have such a demand for eggs that we seldom have an egg on hand that is over three days old.—Farm, Garden and Poultry.

THIS WORLD BEFORE THE NEXT.

New York Minister Tells of Preference of Society Women.

Rev. Minot J. Savage has been firing hot shot at New York society women, making this among other accusations: "There are some thousands of ladies in New York to-day who if they can get into society in this world are quite willing to take their chances as to where they shall go in the next. They appear to be seeking this as the chief aim of existence. Their husbands, perhaps, do not go to church at all, and if they have any religion they have it as some people have their property -- In their wives' names". Henry Watterson's recent fulminations against Gotham society seem to have exhausted the interest of swell women in such attacks, for a reporter who interviewed a lot of them regarding Mr. Savage's outburst could got nothing better than "I really don't know,"
"I haven't heard about it" or "I am not interested,

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O COUNTRY on the offers Mediterranean the traveler or student more striking contrasts and unique experiences than Egypt, and in Egypt nothing can be found so free, interesting and unusual as life in an excavating camp,

where forces of native workmen dig the desert sands, under the direction of English and European experts, for the remains of ancient civilization.

A stroll over the rubbish heaps in the direction of the semi-circle of Libyan hills toward the west, brought us in sight of Mace, an Oxonian of Keble college, whom we had met on the Naples-Alexandria steamer. He was coming in to dinner after a good afternoon among the tombs, and going in with him we found Prof. Petrie, easily the greatest Egyptian excavator of this generation, who met us with all his characteristic cordiality. Petrie is a large, powerful man, with a strong and attractive face, and a quick and pentrating look, evidently a natural leader, as indeed a successful excavator must be. He had been in camp but a day or so, but already had eighty men at work, and one of these had just struck some fine bronze, in a trench opened close by.

Petrie went at once to the spot, and

lcaping into the hole, threw off his hat and began carefully to extricate the fragile lamps and pots, which had lain there for full 2,000 years. This seemed to me a great find, but I soon observed that it aroused little interest in the party, whose thoughts wer all directed to a far more remote past, to which the period of these bronzes was as yesterday.

For Abydus was renowned through-Osiris, the deified mythical king of the prehistoric Egypt, and the season's excavations were expected to throw some light upon a period tens of centuries before our era; upon the Egypt of the earliest dynasties, when even the pyramid builders were yet unborn, when, according to Egyptian legend, the gods moved among men.

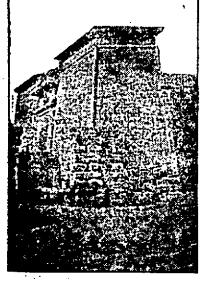
cn, each winter, a set of men called Kuftls from their home town, who, by reason of their experience with him the resourceful Medfunitans had not in digging, and a sense of personal yet played their last card. We had in digging, and a sense of personal loyalty, so natural in Arab peoples, prove more useful helpers than the chance unemployed he might pick up about any excavating site.

That evening I had a long talk in Mace's room. Mace assured us there were plenty of jackals-"jackies" the camp called them-about, and I fell than two hours seemed slim, but I asleep expecting to see one stick his seized it, and after a fine brisk tramp head under the mat at the door, over the magnificent plain, along a where the brilliant desert moon made narrow winding path through the a square of light. But an occasional brown fields, with many Arab parties

that picht.

horizon of the tourist on the Nile. Sunset found us again at the camp,

setting off on an umpromising little sonkey for Baliana and the Cairo train. The morning was spent with Mace, who was working through some pit tombs of the twelfth dynasty vert Bachelors' Acre, a famous piece about 2500 B. C. A central brick shaft of land in the center of the town, into opened into six grave chambers, three a flower garden, and to include in the en each side, and one above another. scheme an old burial ground adjoin-The pit was twenty feet deep; wo liig. In former days revels and cock descended in clouds of dust and sand fighting took place in the Acre, which by means of a rope, and came up belonged to the bachelors of the hand over hand, with our knees town. against the sides, half choked with the fine, penetrating dust and sand,



Temples at Medinet Abou.

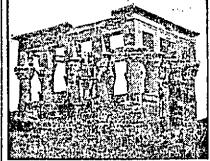
Down in the pit the heat was distressing, but in spite of the discomfort Mace, candle in hand, went through these humble and comparatively unimportant tombs with a conscientiouszess and system that astonished me.

so-called tomb of Osiris, a low mound ping. The experiment is to be made deeply covered with fragments of under the control of an independent ancient carrier pots, big and little, jury at one of the local concert halls.

IN EGYPTIAN SANDS in which the worshipers used to bring their offerings, and leave them. The mound was one of a series, all strewn EXPLORERS SEEK KNOWLEDGE with innumerable potsherds and called by the Arabs "Mother of Pots" in conscquence.

Here Petric proposed to do the principal work of the season and of some following seasons, working on the tombs of the mythical kings, Osiris and the rest, whose tombs at Abydus made it the favorite burial place in Egypt, for what pious Egyptian would not, if it were possible, find his grave ir. that great cemetery which soon began to gather around the bones of

the great Osiris? Meanwhile one of Mace's men, in beginning to turn up the bare surface of the desert in a new spot, had at the first stroke of his mattock unearthed a handful of ushebti, the little blueglaze figures so often burled with Egyptian dead. The second stroke revealed another, the third another-in short, he had found a pocket of them, and he kept turning them up all day. He and his three helpers carried some bushels of them back to camp that night, and we young people spent the evening on the sand floor of Mace's room counting the little doll-like things. . There turned out to be 1, 280 of them, besides broken ones, and



Phliae Klosk.

as they were all alike, and their scientific value was not great, the Egypt exploration fund afterward presented one to each of that year's subscribers, while the lucky Arabs who lighted upon that pocket received an encouraging bakshish.

Next morning I was to be off. At 3 my donkey, a stirrupless, bridleless little beast was at the courtyard wall, out antiquity as the burial place of and I took leave of my hospitable English hosts and set off. We had eight miles to go and two hours to do it in -none too much with that donkey and donkey boy. To my surprise the boy drove the donkey back into the vilinge, and its owners demanded double what they had told All before they would let me start. Some "Arab tactics" on my part soon made them Petrie has for some seasons taken a shade more reasonable; we agreed on a compromise amount, and I set off again with the beast and boy. But not gone half a mile when the boy stepped in front of the donkey, threw up its head and with the word "kebir" (too far) gave up the contract. There was no time to lose. It was eight miles to Ballana station, and chance of making the train in less

distant how was all we heard of them on donkeys, camels or on foot, I reached the Ballana station before 10. We spent the next morning seeing Many of the older Arabs whom I the temples, the magnificent one of passed in that walk on their way to Seti I., with its seven sanctuaries, and some market day greeted me with po-an extra and finer one for Osiris, and liteness and offered me the use of their above all its famous "king's list," the animals, but camels and saddleless historical inscription known as the donkeys had no attraction for me.
"tablet of Abydus." The afternoon How I was to cross the canal troubled was spent in climbing the steep sanddrifted sides of the Libyan mountains and in viewing the broad valley of the Nile from the barren, flint-strewn table-land, which makes the western the market town near by. On the lift of persillage. whole, I have no pleasanter recollection of Egypt than that glorious morn-At 8 next morning my friend left us, ing walk neross the plain of Abydus.

> To Put Ground to Good Use. Windsor (England) Town Council resolved at a recent meeting to con-

> Lanterns as Ornaments. The latest craze in Paris is the wearing of a lighted lantern as a personal ornament. The fashion originated with a speculative manufacturer, whose "petites lanternes" were hought by tens of thousands at the fair of Neuilly. The lantern is very small and neat, and made in a gothic form after an ancient model.

> The Advantage of Steam. The United States has 200,000 miles of railways, upon which there are 548 employes for each one hundred miles. The cost of operating these roads with steam power is \$502,600,000 a year: but to carry on the same amount of work with men and horses would cost the country \$11,908,500,000.

> > First of Political Faith.

Judge S. T. Corn, a Democrat, has become chief justice of the supreme court of Wyoming, under the law which provides for the rotation of the several justices of the court in the highest place. Judge Corn is the first man of his political faith who has ever occupied the position.

Long Stretch of Plano Playing. A Marseilles planist, one M. Florer, has made a wager that he will play We all met for lunch out near the the piano for 110 hours without stop-

HIS ONLY LOVE.

BY JOHN H. RAFTERY.

Dr. James Concannon Rexford was what you might call a "model man," and he knew it. He couldn't help but know it, because he had spent years of patient, eclf-denying effort to become so. He had a devoutly religious mind and a disciplined heart. He had never done anything frivclous or very sinful, never smoked tobac-co, drank liquor or used the name of God in vain. He had practiced economy first from necessity, then for precautionary rea-sons and finally from habit. When he got his medical diploma and put out his shinmis neutral diploma and put out his same go he realized that he must begin to mix with the world. He didn't eare for women—partifularly, but he learned to dance because that is an easy way "to mix," and he saw that mixing paid. He danced as he sawed a bone or bound a ligament—dutifully and with no aid from either his inaxingtion or his heart. Some of his imagination or his heart. Some of his dancing companions became his patients, 66 it was a wise move.

When, by dint of incessant economy and When, by dint of incessant economy and hard work, his practice began to grow profitable, he was 35 and tired of boarding houses. He didn't have many friends, because, he explained to himself, friends are time wasters; they cost money, they lead one into shiftless ways. But he began to think it might add to his professional dimiter to this sional dignity, to his circle of acquaint-ances, to his personal comfort, if he were a married man. He began to "cast about" for a wife, much in the same way that he had "cast about" for a sound, city broke, handsome, gentle driving horse for his buggy. Having never given rein to whatbuggy. Having never given rein to what-ever aptitude he had for lovemaking, he was a little awkward about it at first, but he was gratified to notice that there were plenty of "nice girls" always ready to "meet him half way." You see, besides being on the road to affluence and not wholly repulsive in appearance, Dr. Rex-ford was widely and well known of mothers, fathers, brothers and daughters as a "model man."

Having never made a mi-take in any of the considerable affairs of life, Dr. Rexford was intensely determined to make no false matrimonial step. He "tried out" a dozen of the most feasible connubial possibilities. possibilities, taking his time to the progies and quite a sum of money to the business of uncovering and vivisecting the ousness of uncovering and vivisecting the character, habits, temperaments, religious and domestic views, hopes, tendencies and ambitions of the several "candidates" for his marital favor. This, he knew by the books he had read and the sermons he had heard, was the proper manner to address the momentous question of matrimony. But he couldn't find a single woman who exactly measured up to his standard. Ginevra, who was mentally and sole. ard. Ginevra, who was mentally and spiritually O. K., had a catarrhal tendency; Lucy, a perfect physical specimen, was ca-pricious and too fund of adulation; Jane had a penchant for religious heterodoxy that suggested future misunderstanding; Helen had everla-tingly condemned herself with the admission that if she were married "her husband might go barefoot before she'd mend his sox!" Edith came very near touching the high each of his very near touching the high mark of his approval, though even she showed occasional signs of having a mind of her own. And so it went. Poor Rexford began to think that the world did not contain the one, onliest one. .

It was in this frame of mind that he started on his summer vacation. He was sitting on a bench in a little park at the edge of the small town of Brookhaven one evening, when a singularly beautiful young woman approached him and said:

"Would you be so kind as to direct me to the railway station?"

He rose to escort her, for he was a welltrained man, and was surprised at the frank look of admiration which she bent apon him.

"You are going with me? Oh, how kind it is of you!" And she took his arm with evident delight. He talked about the weather and other very proper subjects such as were best handled by men of his type, but was so impressed by her attention to his words that when they reached the station he gave her his card. She said:

"My name is Judith-Judith Homer-yes, Miss Judith," she laughed.
"I was afraid you were married," he

answered, trying to thing of some gallant

"No, no, I have-that is, I'm afraid I haven't-"

"Met the right man?" he helped her out.
e was wonderously impressed by her girlish, dependent manner, and continued, surprised at his own speed, "Who knows, Judith?"

"Ah, sir," glancing at the card, "ah, James. May I call you James?" The doctor pinched himself to find

whether he was awake.

"I sometimes fear I may never find him, but if I did, if I were married?" She blinked tearfully at the dim station light. "How would you treat your husband, Judith?" he asked with a revulsion of "horse sense,"

"I would be his willing, yearning slave, sir!" she cried, with odd emotion. "You see I have yet the oriental idea of the woman's place, though I am an ardent Christian too. How would I treat him? I would hang upon his every syllable, I would toil for him, watch over him as a mother watcher watcher watcher was him. mother watches over her child; poverty could not dim the glory of my adoration; wealth could not dull the luster of my love for him. I—"

"Are you going to catch this train?" he

interrupted, glaneing at his watch and hoping that she would say no.

"Shall 1? Shall 1, James?" she whispered, coming closer to him, so that her sweet voice sounded in his car above the shrill scream of the whistle.

"I would like to know more of you

"I would like to know more of you, Judith," he said. "Strange as it may seem, our brief acquaintance has convinced me that you may be the one woman in the world after my own heart."
(There was an unconscious joke in that

last line, but the doctor didn't see it, breause he was such a practical man, and,

besides, he was excited.) "I have never believed in love at first sight," he was saying, "but you look all right to me."

(That was horribly commonplace, but Rexford had not practice in such affairs).

"And something tells me that I could learn to love y—"

"Here she is," shouted a gruff voice behind them, and a husky man with two assistants came rudely forward and took her arms.

her arms.
"Excuse the interruption," grinned the

first, "she's one of my patients—escaped from the 'tractable ward' this afternoon; glad you found her—yes, put her in the carriage—good-bye."—Chicago Record-Her-

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THE BOY FOUND OUT.

Knowledge Gained at First Hand Is

Not Easily Forgotten. He was a boy of 12 who was at the Zoo with his father to see the sights, and as they stood before the cage uccupied by the chimpanzee the boy inquired:

"Father, do them things like boys?" "Mobbe they do, my son," replied the father; "but I guess I wouldn't git too near."

"But that one wants to shake hands.'

"Yes, he 'pears to; but I wouldn't shake.' "Don't you think he wants to be

friends?" "Mebbe so, but you kin jest wink at him to let him know how you feel." That didn't exactly satisfy the boy,

however. The "chim" insisted on reaching out his black paw for a friendly grip, and while the father's back was turned the lad extended his hand. Next Instant his howls caused a

rush of the crowd to see what was the matter, and as he held up a finger which was bitten to the bone he danced about, the father produced a handkerchief to tie it up and explained to the people: "He's my son Claudius, and he's a

great hand to find out things. He's just found out that them critters hev teeth, and if he ever gits over this Globe.

Sentiment and Appetite.

When a man and a woman go through the woods together the wom-an looks for ferns and pretty leaves and the man looks for checkerberries, holes for bullets. Praise his name, and again I say thank you." -Somerville Journal.

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